1947 Pigskin Parade Ends With Eagle, Don Tilts

Saint Mary's Collegian

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FINANCIAL PROBLEMS HARASS COUNCIL

Marshall Plan And Germany

Dr. Frank States Views On Question

In Wednesday's International Relations Club meeting, University of San Francisco political science professor Doctor Theodore B. Frank outlined his views on the necessity of German participation in the Marshall Plan.

DIVIDED SUBJECT

He pointed out that so far the plan for European long-range recovery has been urged only by the executive branch of government. It is necessary for the legislative to act before any actualization of the plan can take place.

In regard to the plan, Doctor Frank stated that it should consist in more than mere philanthropy. "You may be very useful to a person by helping him to survive, but just by doing so you will not rehabilitate him. It is necessary that you make him a productive member of human society, instead of making him a beggar," he declared.

PLAN NO DRAIN

He added that since the Armistice the United States has been providing aid to Europe, without any serious drain on our economy. It is his opinion that the Marshall Plan is but a long-range view of this aid, and that it will cost no more per capita to the citizens than stop-gap aid has cost until now.

Doctor Frank also pointed out that if there is any strain on our economy, it is due to the unusual conditions of the present. He claims that if we do not aid Europe we will do away with our major foreign markets, which will be of greater harm to our economy than any strain from aiding them could be.

GERMANY SINE-QUA-NON

Germany is Europe's largest industrial producer, but she is even more important to the economy of Europe as the major continental consumer, he said. To remove Germany from this position will prove a major disaster to Europe, he said.

Doctor Frank hastened to make clear that his view of the problem is strictly utilitarian, and has nothing to do either with the humane aspects of the problem, or of its emotional aspects. Moreover, the success of German and European recovery has nothing to do with the political union of Germany, he claimed.

In concluding with an animated question period, Doctor Frank stated that it will be necessary for the nations to closely supervise the direction of German production.

Paulists Declare War

Highlighting this week's Saint Vincent De Paul meeting was the announcement by President Mario Cocruvo, that a drive to raise funds to combat Communism in Centervielle had begun this week.

"Failing to get the money through the Executive Council," he said, "the only means we have is to have a concerted drive within our school." He continued by outlining the sort of work that would have to be done. "We must go to the different religion classes and appeal to the students.

The De Paulists were informed that Communism had gained a foothold in the small community, and that attendance in Catholic churches had dropped to a low. Brother Bede Edward, moderator of the group, appealed to the society to take positive action to combat the red menace.

As a result of Brother Bede's request the Paulists decided to send all forms of Catholic pamphlets to the town. Their treasury being depleted, the Society asked the Executive Countil to appropriate funds. However the Council decided that some other means would have to be taken to raise the necessary money.

As a result, the present drive is for that purpose. President Cotruvo asked that all students be rest assured that their donations would be used wisely in this project. No definite date has ben set as to when the drive will close. All donations should be submitted to either Brother Bede Edward or Mario Cotruvo.

Student Chaplain Leaves for East

Student Chaplain Edmund Moss left Wednesday night in company with the football team for Boston, Massachusetts.

Father Moss says he will return to the campus with Brother Austin the first of next week.

A special effort will be made to have all of the team attend mass Saturday at Saint Cecilia Church. Saturday is the feast of Saint Cecilia. The mass will be said by Monsignor Phelan.

Father Mailer, O.P., will say Mass in the Chapel on Sunday.

BROTHER AUSTIN

President Takes Trip

Notre Dame and Boston in Tour

Leaving the Saint Mary's campus last week, Brother Austin, president of the college, began his extended trip across the country. The nature of Brother Austin's trip was not disclosed, but faculty members said it was a "routine" trip involving Saint Mary's business.

Brother Austin first flew Northwest to such states as Idaho, Montana, and Washington. He then planed east to Illinois where he visited the Notre Dame campus. Brother Austin was shown about the campus and remained at South Bend for a few days.

The president's eastern trip will end at Boston where he will view the Saint Mary's-Boston football game. He plans to fly back to California with the team.

Brother Austin attended meetings with other college officials during his trip, and also conferred with Saint Mary's alumni. He is traveling alone, and will join Father Moss and James Phelan in Boston.

Zanetti in French Play

Paul Claudel's "Tidings Brought to Mary" starring Joe Zanetti and Eleanor Wikenbach will be presented by Holy Names College on December 9 and 10. Two other Saint Mary's men, Tom Waters and Joe Casalnuovo, will take part in the production.

Zanetti, as "Jacques," and Miss Wikenbach, as "Violane," help to portray the story of a leper woman, a lost love, and a surprising miracle that takes place on a French countryside. Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald, director of many Holy Names hits, is the guiding light in this serious and appropriate Christmas drama.

ABLE SUPPORT

Two months of continual practice have already gone into the play and the realistic portrayals by Barbara Andrade as "Violane's" sister, Barbara Haran as the mother, Pat Ryan the father, and Steve Marshall as "Pierre," another leper, ably support the accomplished acting of Zanetti and Wikenbach.

Real humor is provided by Tom Waters in the part of an eager apprentice and the sarcastic laughing of Joe Casalnuovo as a cold workman. The play will be presented as part of Holy Names College Christmas celebration.

OLIVER ESSAY CONTEST ENDS

All Oliver essays are to be placed in the office of the Dean, Room No. 5 in the Administration building today, November 21.

The following teachers have volunteered to judge the work: Brother James of the English department, Saint Peter's high school; Brother Alexander, head of the speech department, Sacred Heart College; and Brother Matthew of the English department, Saint Mary's high school. The essays will be in the hands of the judges November 24.

Prizes of $75, $50, and $25 will be given the winners on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, December 8.

Oil Paintings Given College

An oil painting entitled "Our Lady of Sorrow" by Nargot, was presented as a gift to Saint Mary's College recently by Mrs. Constancia O'Brien.

This painting, which has a quality that stirs deep inspiration, hangs in the students' library.

A landscape oil which might be called "Sublime Light on Cloud and Sea" was presented to the college by Davis F. Schwartz. Besides being the donater, Mr. Schwartz is also the artist. This painting hangs in the Keith Gallery section reserved for that art which is accord with the Keith feeling.

Mr. Schwartz is one of California's older and best known painters. He lives in Fairfax and has for years had his studio in the Ferry Building, San Francisco.

Order Investigation of Loans; Cancelled Dance Debated

Blow-by-Blow Account Given by Impartial Judge

By DICK JENEVEIN

The Executive Council, at a lengthy Wednesday session, loaned $150 to the senior class, ordered an investigation of loans, and debated action on the cancelled post-U.S.F.-game dance.

Forced to suspend the one-week waiting period, the council approved the immediate loan of $150 for the senior ball orchestra deposit. Chuck Rainey, class president, explained that the contract required immediate action, and that any delay might mean loss of the orchestra.

DANCE CANCELLED

Administration policy caused cancellation of the post-U.S.F.-game dance, according to Jim Garcia, representing the Spanish Club.

Responsibility for the $75 room deposit became the subject of warm debate. When Frank Lazio, student body president, intimated that the club itself caled off the dance, Garcia indignantly denied any such plan, declaring that bids and posters had already been printed.

Val McKeever suggested that as the administration asked cancellation of the dance after contracts had been signed and publicity arranged, the administration should take the loss.

Bert Callen moved that the Council take over the $75 as a ASSMS debt.

TANGHETTI OBJECTS

To Emil Tanghetti's objection that all loans should be paid back, Dick Montgomery upheld Garcia's claim as legitimate.

A new debate flared as Tanghetti, unabashed, denounced accepting "all legitimate excuses" and asked if loan responsibility didn't extend from year to year.

Lazio stopped the discussion by calling for the previous question, but the motion was defeated, and the Spanish Club loan remained pending further investigation.

LOAN REVIEW PROPOSED

Jim Dowd complained that the Council was making loans but getting no return of ASSMC money. He moved the creation of a committe to review all loans.

After questioning by Herb Reynolds, and a dispute about the chairmanship, the motion carried and an independent committee was ordered.

Reynolds suggested that bad debts be assumed by the council as outright gifts, but Callen objected on the grounds that hasty action should not be taken because a delay in the repayment of debts is expected.

A motion to publish the treasurer's report in the Collegian was defeated. Because the report concerns the student body only, it will be made at a regular ASSMC meeting.

BELL TRAVELS

Lazio explained that compliance with Brother Austin's order not to present the bell at Kezar Stadium Sunday was impossible because the trophy was stolen during last Friday's rally. Return of the bell was conditioned on presentation at the game.

Dan Arzac was commended for his efforts in regaining possession of the bell. "An armored car and a strong police escort assured safety of the trophy Sunday, and the entire ceremony passed without incident" Lazio stated.

PROCEDURE DEBATE

After a short debate about council procedure rules, Arzac was appointed parliamentarian, and instructed to prepare copies of a procedure chart for the council members.

The Block SM Society will provide a six-man committee to police student body meetings, according to a report by Jack Buick.

DATES CONFLICT

Arzac cited examples of conflicting dates on the social calendar, and called for all proposed events to be cleared through the social chairman as the constitution directs.

Henry Buckinham presented the constitution of the Pre-Medical Society.

Speech on Prison Life

Priest Guest at Holy Names

On Wednesday of this week, the Reverend Daniel McAlaster, Catholic chaplain at San Quentin prison, addressed the Holy Name Society and many other members of the student body in De La Salle Lounge at 11 o'clock.

The speech was devoted to the prison system, methods of segregating prisoners, and the psychological and religious aspects of prison life, especially as there is a strong tendency to deprecate prison standards at the present time.

Father McAlaster stated that there are two other chaplains at San Quentin; one Protestant and one Jew. Upon the shoulders of the chaplains rest the responsibilities of serving on various boards and aiding the convict personally. Father McAlaster, for example, is a member of the Classification Board, the Geiger Clinic, and the Parole Recommendation Board. Besides this he must care for 1,700 registered Catholics, of which number only 1,200 are genuine baptized Catholics.

CONDEMNED ROW

His speech proper concluded with an explanation and description of "Condemned Row," and the many safety factors employed by the prisons to insure that no damage is done by the desperate condemned. He mentioned the story of Frankie Barnes, one of the bravest criminals to ever enter a gas-chamber.

In his **vox libitum** Father McAlaster pointed out the compensations of spending one's life in helping the down-trodden. "Remember," he said, "that when a man enters prison he is at his lowest. One who aids these men has the marvelous feeling of having lifted a fellow creature to his feet." He appealed to young men to devote their lives to this worthy occupation.

The arrangements for Father McAlaster's talk were made through Father Moss by the Holy Name Society.

SPEAKS TODAY

Speaking today at eleven o'clock in Dante 201 will be Miss Dorothy Day, noted lecturer and editor of the "Catholic Worker."

Her talk, "The Green Revolution," will be of primary interest to economic students although anyone is invited to attend the lecture.

NO PAPER

Members of the Collegian staff are notified that there will be no staff meeting next Monday. Due to the Thanksgiving vacation beginning next Wednesday, there will be no Collegian edition next week.

Noted Priest Speaks Here

Father Vann, Both Author And Preacher

The Reverend Gerald Vann, O. P., noted English Dominican author and preacher, addressed the faculty and student body at a special assembly in the chapel last Monday.

Speaking on "The Necessity of Religion," Father Vann told how man's devotion to materialism and rejection of religion has led him to despair.

Although leading scientists have affirmed the need of religion and ethics to control the dangers man has created, the popular mind remains 50 years behind their conclusions, he added.

BIBLE STYLE

Many persons reject the Bible because they regard it as a literal or Western history. Such a view is incorrect because bibical writings are products of Eastern minds and are written in a poetic and symbolic style. If Holy Writ is studied with reference to its style, no rational reason for disbelief can exist, Father Vann explained.

Well known in England as a lecturer and retreat master, Father Vann is best known in America as an author. Among his books are "Morals Makyth Man," "On Being Human," "The Divine Pity,' and "Eve and the Gryphon."

His most popular work in America, "The Heart of Man," shows a way of spirtual wholeness based on the idea that Man, the maker and creator, will be complete only if he is also the Child, loving and humble, whom Christ designated the inheritor of Heaven.

"SAINT THOMAS AQUINAS"

Recently published in America, Father Vann's "Saint Thomas Aquinas" brings Scholastic philosophy into a position of twentieth centrury relevance, and shows that our present-day world disasters are largely the result of the rejection of Thomistic principles.

Born in England in 1906, Father Vann is now superior of the Blackfriars community whose school he attended as a youth.

OXFORD GRADUATE

Entering the Dominican Order in 1923, he studied at the Collegio Angelico Rome, and at Oxford University. Since 1940, his fame as increased through several radio series over the British Broadcasting Company.

During his current lecture tour, Father Vann has made other local appearances. On November 12, he spoke on "Prayer and Politics" for the Paulist Forum at Old Saint Mary's, San Francisco. Dominican College, San Rafael, heard "Man the Maker," and last Saturday, at the Catholic Book Fair at Notre Dame High School, San Francisco, his topic was "The Catholic Literary Constribution to World Peace.

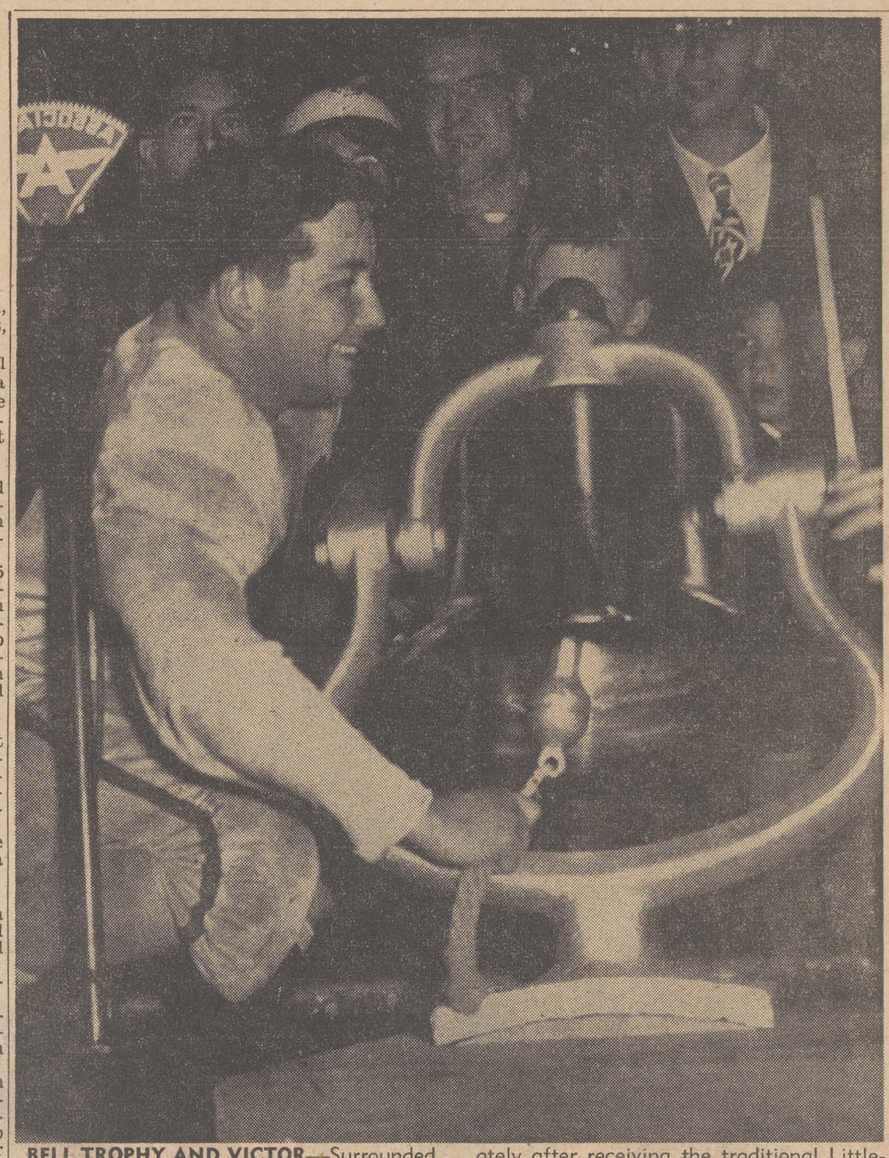
Club Meets In Home City

The Sacramento Club, in conjunction with the Sacramento Almuni Association, will play host at an informal gathering of high school seniors in Sacramento on Thursday, November 18. The purpose of the get-together is to promote interest in Saint Mary's College.

Plans for the affair were made last Wednesday at a regular meeting of the club. The program to be presented at the gathering will include motion pictures, and speakers from Saint Mary's College and the Sacramento Alumni Association. The program will be followed by the serving of refreshments.

The committee making the arrangements is headed by Chuck Evans. He is to be assisted by Bill Creegan, Jim Dunphy, and Russ Deterding.

Subscriptions for the GAEL can be secured in the Coop at noon on Mondays and Wednesdays.



BELL TROPHY AND VICTOR—Surrounded by enthusiastic Bronco rooters, Val Molkenbuhr, Jr., Santa Clara football captain and student body president is pictured immediately after receiving the traditional Little-Big Game trophy from the students of Saint Mary's. The Bell will remain in the custody of Santa Clara for the next year.

—Photo by Wittick Federle

Coveted Trophy Bell Handed Over To Jubilant Santa Clarans

When the final gun sounded last Sunday afternoon in Kezar Stadium, the scoreboard showed Santa Clara was the conqueror; Saint Mary's, the vanquished.

As had been agreed upon by both schools, Santa Clara gained possession of the "Little-Big Game" trophy, a bell to be held alternately by the winner of Gael-Broncho contests.

After being transported to Kezar Stadium in an armored car, the bell remained in the Saint Mary's rooting section during the game, Frank Lazio, student-body president, presented the bell on behalf of Saint Mary's College at the end of the game. The trophy was escorted to the Santa Clara side of the stadium by the members of the frashmen football team, the Rally Committee, and a special police escort.

Stated Lazio in presenting the trophy to Santa Clara, "Of the two teams which have played here today, Santa Clara has proved the better, but we of Saint Mary's shall do all in our power to regain that bell next year." Prior to this, Lazio commended the Saint Mary's rooting section upon their fine spirit displayed during the game.

The proposal of the trophy was submitted last year by Bill Bettencourt, Saint Mary's director of public relations. This autumn, Bettencourt reopened the issue with Dennis Heenan, manager of athletics at Santa Clara. With the agreement of both schools that a trophy should be had, a bell was finally decided upon in keeping with the theme of "The Bells of Saint Mary's" and "Mission Bells" of Santa Clara. Mr. Joseph Moore, Jr., Moore Drydock Co. executive, offered the bell to the two gridiron rivals.

It is still to be decided what will be inscribed on the bell.

SCARE HITS CAMPUS AS TROPHY BELL DISAPPEARS

Now that the game of 'belling the cat' or 'catting the bell' is over and Saint Mary's can go back to normal life again, the actual disposition of the bell from Friday night to Sunday noon can be told.

It all happened when Henry Van Gieson's freshman football players put the bell in the back of the wrong car. The right car, if there was one, was to transport the bell to the gym for the rally. However, the bell-carrying automobile proceeded to carry the traditional trophy from the Moraga campus to a place or places unknown.

UNKNOWN PHONE CALL

The plot thickened when, the next morning, Dan Arzac received an anonymous telephone call from an unknown party informing him that they (the unknown party) had the bell and would gladly produce said bell if satisfactory arrangements could be concluded.

The reason for the snatch, it was disclosed, was to insure the appearance of the bell at the "Little-Big" game, a policy frowned on by the administration of both schools.

With the permission of Brother Julian, acting administrative head, Arzac made arrangements for the disposition.

BELL RETURNED

At 12:15 Sunday, Arzac and Larry Garetto left a car standing on one of the avenues in San Francisco, as agreed in the plans. On returning 15 minutes later, they found the bell in the rear seat of Garetto's car.

The bell was driven to the Loomis Armored Car Company and there transferred to an armored car under supervision of the police department. With a police escort, the much-discussed bell was taken to the stadium.

Patio Restoration

The patio between the dining room and the chapel is finally being restored. During the war, the navy put in a scullery to handle the extra dishes.

Campus Radio Station Soon To Be Actuality

A special meeting was held on Tuesday, November 18, by the Radio Workshop and Amateur Radio Society to coordinate arrangements for the big broadcast of '48.

Charles Rainey was appointed temporary station manager. Robert Oliver, president of the Amateur Radio Society, was named chief engineer. Rainey was a radio instructor for the Army during the war, while Oliver did communications duty for the Navy aboard the USS Saratoga.

OTHER OFFICERS

Dick Westervelt was chosen program director, a job formerly held by Bill Brennan on the "Saint Mary's on the Air" radio program. Brennan will act as technical adviser.

Tom Prenovost was named business manager. "As soon as the date for the initial broadcast can be ascertained, cards will be sent to business establishments all over the bay area to announce advertising rates. I am sure that profits can be realized soon enough to pay back the $360 loan from the ex-council," Tom said.

"The call sign KSM will be changed to a four-letter call assigned by the Federal Communications Commission," announced Rainey.

Radio Engineer Goes To Stockton Meet

College of the Pacific was host to representatives from West Coast colleges and universities at a gathering in Stockton, California, to discuss matters of radio interest.

Robert Oliver, chief engnieer for the newly organized station at Saint Mary's College was present. "We discussed regional net-work problems of all West Coast schools and the work of the International Broadcasting System," said Oliver.

INTEREST GIRLS

Besides Saint Mary's College other schools represented were the University of California, Stanford, USF, and Brigham Young University. "All seem to be interested in joining this IBS. Saint Mary's and USF are to 'contact' the girls colleges in the Bay Area to get them interested too," stated the engineer.

"No Money" Situation Confining

GI checks! Why the delay? Remember the war?

Ten million men were torn from normal peacetime living, clothed, fed, boot-camped, and paid off with a minimum of delay. The draft boards were never late. Reveille never missed a morning. Ten million men from 48 states were assembled, assimilated, and classified to carry on an all-out war. Plans leading to VE and VJ days were timed minutely, and without a hitch, hindrance or delay were successful. BUT where are the GI checks?

Married men are living off their in-laws. Single men are being supported by married students. While students study, wives and children starve. "Let them eat textbooks," say the scholastics.

FAMILIES SUFFER

"But my children have rickets, and scurvy is spreading throughout the dormitories," cried a grief stricken and flat broke married senior.

"Money is incidental, so unimportant," said a hysterical frosh GI, as he pressed the metal end of a gun against his philosophy-laden head.

GI checks! What is happening? How could one government organization be so completely fouled up? Government red-tape is one thing; non-existent red tape is another.

Oh, yes. You can always go to the Vets office and fill out a form. Any form. Just fill it out. There are special forms for GI's who are being paid off with confederate money, other forms for those being paid off in raw gold. There is a blue form for GI's with blue eyes and two teeth that meet.

TO AVOID CHAOS

Seniors, juniors and sophomores remember the form filled out last June indicating they would return in September to resume school. This was to eliminate confusion, of course. How fatal. In September that "Oh, are you continuing here at Saint Mary's" look was dished out by the Vets office.

Many GI's who didn't attend one day of summer school received checks all summer; immediately on commencing school, the checks stopped.

PRISON THREAT

Unless something is done soon, there won't be room in the federal prisons for all those convicted of spending government money carelessly. That criminal feeling overpowers you when you cash a GI check. There is no way of determining just why a particular amount is given you. If you approach the Vets office to explain your account, immediately your checks stop coming in. Then days, weeks, months elapse before your account is opened. Your check is promised every day, but it is difficult to live off your roommate using the same fake promises of payment.

Hundreds of reasons are given for the delay, but one is as ungrounded as the other. The interesting phase of the whole situation is that there is no one upon whom the blame can be placed. And this is not just a student complaint, because college administrations do not exactly function under a barter system.

The Collegian can give you no factual dope on this problem. We tried, but there is no source of definite information. We can only wait. And every day ask at the post office, "Did the checks come in?" You'll get to be hated, and your voice will get weaker and weaker, but even whispering campaigns get results.

For further information on this subject see the Collegian cartoon.

Saint Mary's Club Notes

AT THE SANTA CLARA-SAINT MARY'S GAME

Jack Burke and Fosberry Daly sitting in the Santa Clara rooting section.

Chester Alsford sitting with a fair one. Chester where did you go after the game?

Cyril Ryan was down from Vallejo.

Arthur Valli came down from Guerneville.

Tom Colosi of Jack's Meat Market at Boulder Creek was there wearing a Santa Clara button. Was that a gag, Tom?

Al Becker with his head down when Wedey had the ball. Don't worry Al, Wedey is still All-American.

Gerry Nunan as usual smoking a big Cigar.

Russell Mather and his lady friend rolling in after 6 minutes of play to find the score in favor of Santa Clara 19 to 0. Russell thought the Saint Mary's Club played a joke on him. It was no joke please ask Ray Brouillett.

Ronie MacDonald was reeling around under the stands during the half.

HERE AND THERE

Mr. McTigue the hard working Band Leader of the Gaels never loses any opportunity to take advantages of his band's talents. The Saint Mary's Club salutes you Mr. McTigue, for your untiring efforts to entertain us.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dee have left for New Zealand by plane. Danny has been away from the old country for about 30 years. The old folks will be glad to see him. God luck Danny boy.

We were glad to have the following members back in the fold:

Martin Abaurrea of the Hotel Espanol at 719 Broadway street, San Francisco, a great place to see a lot of the Saint Mary's Clubbers eating dinner on a Wednesday evening. Come on over boys and join us.

Hon. Judge Harry Neubarth, Anthony Battaglia and Forest A. Darrenouge.

Numerous requests have been made of us for copies of the magazine covering Al Becker's feature on Herman Wedemeyer. Our supply was extremely limited, and it becomes necessary for anyone desiring copies to contact the Editor, Catholic Home Messenger, Saint Paul Monastery, Canfield, Ohio. Enclose 25 cents for each copy. Mention specifically that you want the November issue, carrying Wedey's story. The magazine is national in scope and the article well done.

NEW MEMBERS

We are very happy to welcome the following new members to membership in the Saint Mary's Club:

James M. Ryan, insurance, with the Marsh and McLennan in the Russ Bldg., San Francisco, sponsored by Hap Kennedy;

William S. Bryant, dispatcher with the Municipal Railway of San Francisco, sponsored by Albert Schomacker;

Matthew C. Duffy, a police officer with the S. F. Police Dept. and sponsored by Hap Kennedy;

William F. Emerson with the U. S. Government at Hunters Point, sponsored by Paul Anderson;

Gerald W. Calhoun with the Galland Linen Service of the Galland Laundry, sponsored by Wm. Stromahier;

Hap L. J. Harrigan, insurance agent of the Independent Order of Foresters, sponsored by Hap Kennedy;

Joseph A. McCarron, sales manager with Tiedemann McMorran, sponsored by Hap Kennedy.

Art. P. Whelan, salesman for Langendorf Baking Co., sponsored by Hap Kennedy.

Charles A. Thomas with the J. A. Nelson Co., sponsored by S. C. Ruiz;

Antonia G. Pitta with the S. P. Co., sponsored by F. V. Barbaro.

Jos. T. McCarthy with the Veterans' Administration, sponsored by F. V. Barbaro.

Patrick E. Lucey, an attorney, sponsored by Art. P. Whelan.

"Trot" T. A. Kalni nwith the Olson's Cleaners, sponsored by Dr. Dan Murphy.

Alfred B. Carlisle with Victory Mill & Lumber Co., sponsored by J. S. Bettencourt.

Howard Clark with the Bigge Drayage Co., Oakland, sponsored by W. J. Loughery.

Charles W. Lambardo, a broker at Watsonville, sponsored by Tony Kissich.

LUCE'S RESTAURANT
Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
Open Every Day

GUILD HOST TO FIVE STUDENTS

Guests at a recent meeting of the Saint Mary's Guild were five members of Saint Mary's student body. The men were Frank Lazio, student body president; Charles Rainey, senior class president; Hank Perry, president of the freshman class; Paul Raymond, recipient of the Guild scholarship; and John Sutthoff, editor of the Collegian.

The five men answered questions from the floor concerning campus life and activities.

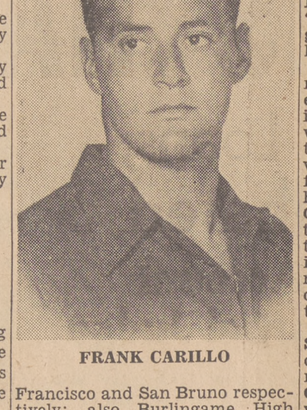
Included in the afternoon's program were talks by Brother Austin, president of the college; Father Moss, student chaplain; and Jack Henney, alumni director.

Senior Sketch

By DICK HICKEY

Today's figure of national prominence is Frank Carillo, captain of the junior varsity squad.

Frank was born in San Francisco on December 10, 1922. Before entering Saint Mary's College in September, 1941, he attended Hawthorne and Northbraa Grammar schools, in San



FRANK CARILLO

Francisco and San Bruno respectively; also Burlingame High School in San Francisco, where he starred in football, baseball, and basketball. He also attended San Mateo Junior College.

Carillo has played football all his four years here. He earned his letter in 1942 by his brilliant play at end on the varsity squad. A broken hand incurred in the second game of the 1948 season sidelined him for the remainder of that year. This fall he was elected captain of the JV's.

The Block SM Barn Dance in 1946, of which he was master of ceremonies is said to be, financially speaking, the most successful event ever staged by a student organization. Carillo explains this marvel by saying, "We had the pickpockets and "fixed" roulette tables 'on the ball' that night."

Also last year he was player-coach of the intramural basketball champs. He has been a member of the APG, the college honor society, for three years. Frank is majoring in economics.

When Carillo was a sophomore, he took part in a stage play, "The Male Animal," produced by Mills College. Frank claims that "Hollywood has been trying to get me ever since."

RETURNS TO U. S.

Frank's college life was interrupted by the call to duty. He entered the Navy's V-12 training program in July, 1943, and was stationed at the College of the Pacific for one semester, where he earned another letter for his football prowess. Later he was assigned to the Marine Corps at San Diego, where he took his "boot"training. He was then reassigned to Camp Lejeune in North Carolina for eight months before being shipped overseas, spending 16 months in the Pacific theater of operations.

Arriving back in the United States in March, 1948, he took his overseas furlough before being reassigned to Camp Shoemaker, California, at which station he was discharged in May.

In the Corps, Frank attained the grade of Corporal, which he sincerely believes "is equivalent to an Army captain and a Navy lieutenant."

He re-entered Saint Mary's College in the fall of last year. He will graduate in February of next year. Besides holding down his position on the football squad, Carillo is an active member of the Erie Oge Club.

Russo Paper on Dante Printed

Evidence of literary research on the part of the Saint Mary's faculty was added to recently by the publication of a Dante study by Mr. Joseph A. Russo, instructor of French here.

Russo's article deals with Dante's knowledge of the writings of Terence. It appeared in the third number of Italica, a quarterly published by the American Association of Teachers of Italian.

Russo cites a number of passages from Dante which tend to show a familiarity with the Roman comic writer. Then, after reviewing carefully the arguments on both sides, he comes to the conclusion that it is more probable that Dante was directly acquainted with the works of Terence.

Frosh Frolics

By PAUL ASCENZI

Now that Mid-Term tests are over and the midnight oils burn more rarely in Agustain Hall, the Frosh turn again to the every day occurences which make up college life at Saint Mary's.

Somebody has finally run "Hot Horse Willie Stevens" out of his bookie business, might have been "High Stakes Mac" the janitor . . . Moraga Suds Parlor scene of Smith'stwobeer binge, come now Jack. . . . Hettinger alleyes for a gal named Sally, what about that cute little nurse back home, Bob? . . .

TEXAS TOO

Perry and Kurtz are losing their drawl but still praising the "sovereign state of Texas" . . . Busalucchi fortifying his room by charging the door knob with a Ford coil . . . Brother Dominic and Bellor have finally come to a mutual agreement, that Bellor is guilty of everything that goes wrong on the bottom floor . . .

See nat the dance—Kiler giving his date money to call her boy friend in Reno . . . Danny McGehen seeking information about "Ann," (If he only knew) . . . All night poker games in vogue after tests . . . Bob Elliott running all over Oakland trying to find a two-bit frame for his girl's picture . . .

BUGLE BLUES

Escaoeda, chicken with it's head cut off . . . Big Mike Cimino, the poor man's Hank Lucetti . . . Certain characters plugging all night bus service after spending a night in Orinda. . . . "Humphery" Chesner still wants to get his bugle back from Brother Dominic . . . Maybe in another week Brother will sound taps instead of making the 10 o'clock rounds . . .

Bender and his midnight wrecking crew seek out revenge without waking Barens up while they demolish the top bunk . . . Maybe Arnold is eyeing a waterboy job through a certain Jeanette . . . Moloney griping about Mr. Burchardt's grading system . . . That's it.

Gas Station Disaster Averted

Near disaster was averted in the campus gas station when student operators Hugh Connelly and Frank Burke discovered and extingushed an electric fire.

The fire was caused by leakage of rain into the building, which resulted in a short circuit in the air compressor motor.

A new motor is being installed today, and Connelly promised that after tomorrow students will once again be able to use the air hoses which connect with the compressor.

Alumni Notes

ROUND TABLE SERIES—The Alumni sponsored round table series, featuring monthly reviews of the great books of western civilization, will enter an important phase next Friday evening, November 14, in both San Francisco and Oakland.

The San Francisco session will be held on the third floor of the Main Public Library in the Civic Center. The conference will open at 7:45 p.m. in the Commissioners' office.

The Oakland discussion unit will meet in the Oakland Public Library, 659 14th street, at 7:30 p.m. in the librarian's office.

Alumni members are urged to take advantage of the excellent cultural program and fine facilities provided by action of the Association.

Remember the date, Friday evening, November 14, in both San Francisco and Oakland.

LOS ANGELES UNIT: The dinner sponsored by the active southern California Gaels on the evening of October 22 last was featured by an address by Brother Austin, president of the College, in which he pronounced that Saint Mary's sought good football teams but not at the expense of scholastic standards.

Alumni attending included Charles J. McCarthy, Harry J. Simpson, Virgil V. Cattalinin, John Ryan, Victor B. Gaul, Martin Hill, Edward T. Martin, Daniel J. Murphy, Johnny Owens, Lionel Ormsby, Carl J. Schuck, Herc Fletcher, Broox G. Davis, Robert J. McAndrews, Frank Barton, Frank Haven, Eddie Roberts, Ned O'Laughlin, William J. Regan, Victor D. McCarthy, John Fricke, Frank Dougherty, William Simas, and Philip Brady.

SACRAMENTO UNIT: The Sacramento chapter of the Alumni Association sponsored a social evening in the capital city, October 23.

Brief talks were delivered by Gerald P. Martin, administrative assistant to the College president and by John F. Henning, executive director of the Alumni Association.

Motion pictures and refreshments were offered the more than 50 members present.

Class of 1905—John J. Halloran is owner of the Halloran Lumber Company of Phoenix, Arizona.

Class of 1908—Thomas P. O'Keefe is with the Northwestern Pacific Railroad Company, San Rafael office.

Class of 1913—Raymond T. McGlynn, the San Francisco attorney, has offices at 804 Hearst Building, Third and Market Streets.

Classs of 1916—J. Emmett McNamara is Assessor of Merced county, with offices in the Court House, Merced.

Class of 1918—Dr. E. J. Barrett has dental offices in the 450 Sutter Building, San Francisco, and resides at 116 Moraga Highway, Orinda.

Class of 1922—J. R. Valencia is an auditor in Monterey close by the Pacific

Class of 1926—Edgar J. Hinkel is a consulting psychologist at 2446 Dana Street, Berkeley.

Class of 1928—John M. Hally, whose tax consultant office is located at 760 Market Street, San Francisco, lives at 164 Eastwood Drive, S. F., with his wife and three kiddies.

Class of 1930—Frank D. Barton, supervisor of announcers for NBC in Hollywood, and leader of the Los Angeles alumni unit, resides at 12220 Riverside Drive, North Hollywood.

Class of 1931—William J. Hobin is in the insurance-real estate business at 125 North San Joaquin Street, Stockton.

Class of 1932—John Erreca is a farmer at Los Banos, California.

Class of 1933—John W. Winther Jr. is with the U. S. Postal Service, Oakland division.

Class of 1934—Harold A. Johnson, the Gael tackle, is an insurance broker at 422 18th Street, in his home town of Merced.

Class of 1935—Martin "Bunky" Hill, Collegian sports editor of '34-'35, account executive with Foote, Cone and Belding, Los Angeles advertising agency, has moved to 12724 Califa, North Hollywood, with a swimming pool yet!

Class of 1936—Matt LaBrucherie lives with his wife and two children on the family ranch at El Centro, Calif. Matt is a cousin of Bert LaBrucherie, the UCLA grid mentor.

Class of 1937—Jack Slattery, Gael right half from Mission High is an inspector with the U. S. Immigration Service, 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco.

Class of 1938—Edward J. LaBerge Jr., is assistant purchasing agent for the city of Berkeley, located in the Berkeley City Hall.

Class of 1939—Daniel J. O'Hara Jr. is owner and general manager of the McAvoy-O'Hara mortuary at 4545 Geary Boulevard, San Francisco.

Class of 1940—Clifton P. Rose Jr., M. D., is a physician and surgeon at Providence Hospital, Oakland.

Class of 1941—Albert C. Snedeker is an accountant with the Standard Oil Refinery at Richmond, California.

Class of 1942—Drr .Bernard A. Smith is a dentist with the Kellogg Foundation, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Class of 1943—Robert G. Lagonarsino is a jeweler with Gordon's, 1970 Broadway, Oakland.

Converted Army Bus To Be Used by Teams

The new bus seen around the campus is a reconverted army bus to be used for athletic purposes.

The engine has ben completely overhauled, and the body surface has ben given a coat of red and blue paint.

The bus, which seats thirty passengers, will furnish transportation for the basketball and football teams. It will also serve as an alternate in case the old bus breaks down.

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With PAT O'BRIEN
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 27, 29, 29
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REX HARRISON—MAUREEN O'HARA
WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY, NOV. 26-29
"SOMETHING IN THE WIND"
DEANNA DURBIN—JOHN DALL
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BARBARA STANWYCK—DAVID NIVEN

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Banquet Held By Dante Club

Tanghetti Praises for Co-operation

It was disclosed today by Emil Tanghetti, president of the Dante Club, that the annual banquet of this group was held Wednesday, November 19, at the El Curtola restaurant in Oakland.

Among the distinguished guests at this dinner were Professor Branchi and Frank Lazio, student body president.

President Tanghetti, acting as master of ceremonies, praised the members present for their exceptional interest and co-operation toward the advancement of Italian culture and interests on the campus.

Emil Tanghetti then introduced the new members of the Dante Club. Professor Branchi, the principal speaker of the evening, was then presented. His talk was concerned with Italian influence on American culture and its effect upon our present day thinking.

Frank Lazio, student body president, was called upon as the final speaker of the evening. Lazio spoke of the many campus activities now in progress and concluded his address with some unusual vignettes. Throughout his talk, Lazio stressed the importance of the Dante Club allying itself more closely with other similar organizations in the Bay Area.

Tanghetti praised Harold Benassini, David Traverso and John Accinelli for their untiring efforts in making the banquet a success.

Throughout the evening, Frank Lazio and Lawrence Garretto entertained the guests with their excellent accordian selections. "Jimmie" Sanguinetti took pictures at this affair that will eventually appear in the 1948 Gael Year Book.

The new members of the Dante Club introduced at this banquet were: James Baratta, Archie Turra, Sam Cesare, Ross Turano, Angelo Maffeo, Louis Gabrielli, Joseph Marietta, James Buccello, Peter Campagnaro, Jerry Cappello, Tommy Busalacchi, Maurice Alberti and Louis Ambrosi.

Freshman Elections

Select Perry; 'Thank You' Dance Slated

"The freshmen class has gradually adopted the Saint Mary's spirit and are now moving progressively along the way of a successful year," are the words of class prexy, Hank Perry.

Election of officers has been held and the Frosh have chosen Hank Perry to guide them through their first year of college. Assisting Perry in his executive duties are William Poka of Hawaii, holding the office of vice-president; Paul Ascenzi in the office of secretary, and Leo Cunningham as treasurer. Jim Bellor and Joe Bertain hold the important duty of representing the Frosh in the Ex Council.

So that freshmen activities and progress may be discussed, these officers along with Frank Sanchez meet weekly in Perry's room. Frank Sanchez attends these meetings as a representative of the annex.

"THANK YOU" DANCE

At the present time plans are being made for the freshmen "Thank You" Dance. Joe Bertain who is in complete charge of all arrangements for this affair says that Friday, February 13, has been definitely set as the date and that arrangements are being made to hold the dance within close range of school, thus eliminating most transportation difficulties.

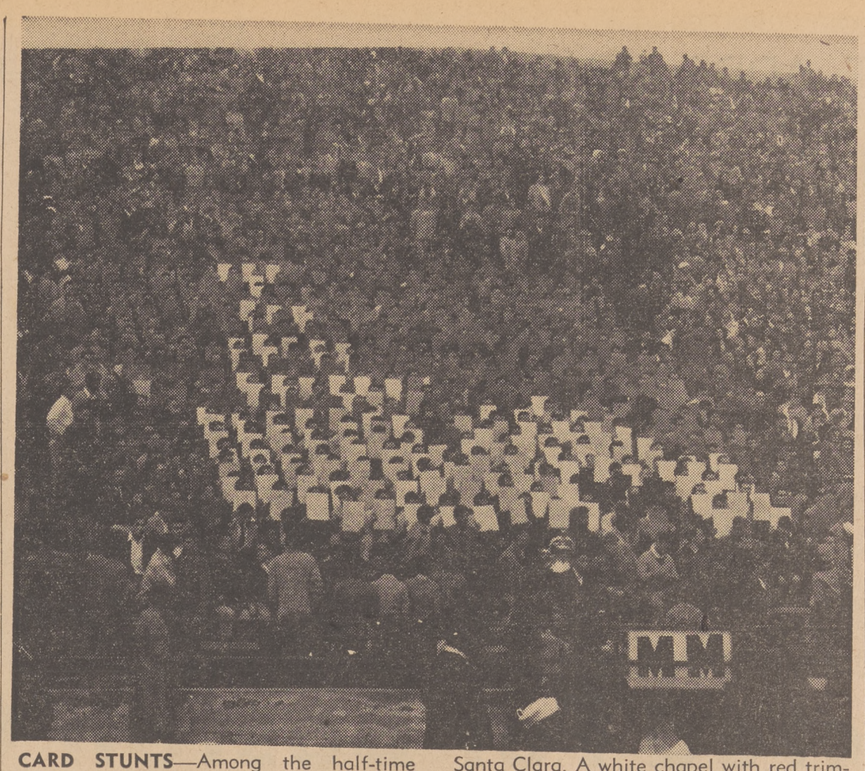
Also being discussed at the weekly meeting is the subject of dancing lessons which will begin in the near future. Over fifty freshmen have already signed up for these instructions in various phases of advanced dancing.

250 COUPLES ATTEND DANCE

The Saint Mary's Junior Class presented the post Santa Clara-Saint Mary's game dance last Sunday evening at the Hotel Saint Francis. An estimated two-hundred and fifty couples attend the affair.

The Junior class had obtained the Green Room, the Italian Room, the Colonial Room, and the Mezzanine to accommodate the post-game crowd. Music for the affair was provided by Howard Fredrics and his Band of Gold, and by the Tarleton Trio.

The profits from the dance are to be donated to the Gael Year Book.



CARD STUNTS—Among the half-time activities featured at the Little-Big Game were card stunts by both Saint Mary's and Santa Clara. A white chapel with red trimming against a field of blue by the Gael rooters is portrayed in the above picture.

Russian Mass To Be Offered

A Russian Mass will be offered by Reverend John Ryder, S. J., in the Chapel Thursday, December 4. Two choirs, one composed of Saint Mary's students under the direction of Brother Robert and another group of Jesuit scholastics from Alma College at Los Gatos, will sing the Mass in Russian.

Previous to the Mass, Father Ryder, pastor of Saint Andrew's Russian Catholic Church, will explain the Russian liturgy.

Father Moss, student chaplain, pointed out that the Russian Catholic Church is in union with Rome and is to be distinguished from the Russian Orthodox or Schismatic Church.

"The Russian Catholics are allowed to say Mass in Russian and to retain many of their peculiar practices in offering the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. The Russian Catholic Church is one of thirteen rites so privileged," explained Father Moss.

Student Brothers To Visit Novices

At the invitation of the Juniors and Novices, the Student Brothers will spend a day of their Thanksgiving vacation at Monte La Salle, Napa, the scene of their early training as novices.

In addition to renewing acquaintances with friends at "the Mont," the visitors will take on the Novices in a basketball game. Coach Brother Jerome and Captain Brother Frederick have been giving some afternoons to organizing a fast breaking quintet to make up for the defeat they received from the Novices earlier this year in softball.

The Student Brothers will be guests of Brother Chrysotom, Director, at lunch and supper.

PRE-GAME RALLY—Streaming through the doors of the Saint Mary's gym to the Santa Clara rally are students and their dates. Over 1500 people attended the four-hour program of entertainment and dancing.

—Photos by Wittick Federle

Football Attendance Nears 300,000; Cal Game Tops

The Gaels drew a total of 289,000 people to their games so far thi syear; the California game drawing the third largest crowd since the beginning of the Gaels' football career.

The record California's game drew 80,000 people, a record exceeded only by the U. C. L. A. game played in 1945 that held 84,385 fans, and the U. C. L. A. game played in 1946, holding 92,962. The 80,000 of this year's Cal game topped last year's game of 78,780.

The other bleacher totals are:

Portland	19,000
Hawaii	26,000
Washington	40,000
Nevada	29,000
Detroit	25,000
Loyola	25,000
Santa Clara	45,000

The average student body attendance at each of the locally played games was 975.

The first American made rifles were manufactured in Pennsylvania in 1934. Like the axe and ploy, the other two tools with which this country was won, rifles were made by local smiths out of local iron.

A meeting of the Eire Oge is scheduled for today at 12:20 in the Dante 114.

Bay Colleges Advised To Join Student Congress

Variety Show Planned To Aid Student Relief

A resolution recommending that the various student bodies of the organization become members of the National Student Association was passed at the Friday, November 7, meeting of the C. I. C. The resolution was national by Dan Arzac, member of the Saint Mary's group.

A committee comprising Val McKeever, Bert Callen, and Dan Arzac, appointed by student body president, Frank Lazio, was then set up to investigate the possibility of the Saint Mary's student body's entrance into the N. S. A. Eventually the Saint Mary's student body members themselves will determine whether or not they shall become members of the association.

VARIETY SHOW

At the suggestion of chairwoman Jerry Hobgood, of Holy Names, it was decided that the CIC will plan a variety show, the proceeds from which will go for worldwide student relief. This program will be under the direction of Mr. James Gill, head of the dramatics department at the University of San Francisco. The dramatic and music societies of the various Catholic colleges in the Bay Area will conduct those members who will appear in the benefit show.

A report on intercollegiate radio broadcasting was made by Bill Richards of the University of San Francisco. Richards spoke of the radio projects undertaken by various Catholic college, and especially by Saint Mary's.

VISITORS

A number of visitors were present at the evening meeting, including Dick Heggie of the University of California, regional co-chairman of the NSA. George Raab, also of the University of California, attended the meeting as a guest of Saint Mary's.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served in the student dining room by the Knights of Columbus. Brother Bede Edward represented the Saint Mary's faculty.

All those present at the meeting were invited to attend the senior mixer dance which was being held in the student lounge.

Brickpile Sets Date

Photographers Urged to Submit Quality Shots

With one of the most successful college quarterlies under its belt, the Fourth Estate has already begun plans on its second edition of the "Brickpile" for the 1947-48 school year, according to a statement by Dick Desmond, president of the college literary organization.

The editorial board has asked for contributions to the second issue of the present edition by any members of the student body. Articles of outstanding literary ability in various fields will be selected by the board for publication. Desmond advised new students, in doubt as to what to write, to use the November issue as a model.

PHOTO CONTEST

Members of the "Brickpile" staff also urged more active participation in the photo contest for the coming issue. "Though it may be hard to equal 'Seminar' in color, there are still a number of photo enthusiasts on the campus who would like to have their work reproduced," Desmond said. "This is is their chance, and a five dollar first prize award will be added to their honors."

Deadline on all material for the January 8 issue has been set for Wednesday, December 10. This date, though early, has been set due to difficulties in obtaining material during the Christmas holidays.

Treasurers End Drive Tuesday

Treasurers appointed to carry on the work of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith were thanked for the zeal in which they carry on their duties by Brother Cornelius today. He also requested that these society officers bring their work for September, October and November to a finish by Tuesday, November 25.

The student treasurers of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith are Allison Ryan, Bill Wittick, Joseph Williams, Louis Padilla, Lawrence Gerich, Richard Hickey, Maurice A. Erickson, Francis W. Giloff, Thomas Lowney and Frank Caiati.

MORE TREASURERS

Scott Runyon, James Meagher, Henry Van iGesen, Eugene Vargas, George Yarael, William Delucchi, William Martin, Herbert L. Waggoner, Martin Kelly, Edward Canton, Melvin Melich, Russell Schoelen, Warren Gabrielli, Ray White and Tony Catigbac.

Infant Statue Given to Chapel

A ceremony installing and blessing the statue of the Infant Jesus of Prague for the upstairs chapel was conducted this week by student Chaplain Edmund Moss.

MARRIAGE PLANS REVEALED BY GAEL

George Thompson, '50, will be married to Miss Betty Souza on New Year's Day.

George and Betty are residents of Oakland where they both graduated from University High. "Childhood sweethearts?" "No. As a matter of fact, we lived a couple of blocks from one another, but we never met until after we graduated from high school," George said.

BACKGROUNDS

During the war, Thompson was with the Army Engineres in New Guinea, Leyte, Luzon and Korea, while Betty helped entertain servicemen as a hostess at the YWCA. She is now a member of the Gray Ladies and still helps wounded veterans at Oak Knoll Hospital.

When asked where they intend to make their home George quickly replied, "Put in an ad for an apartment; maybe that will help."

Gift Displays In Showcases

Campbell-Ennor, men's clothing store of Walnut Creek, will display Christmas suggestions in the Collegian show case starting Monday of next week.

This is a continuation of the pre-Christmas displays that the Collegian advertisers have been showing on the campus. The purpose of this display is to present gift suggestions to the students.

The O'Connor Co. of San Francisco, and Campana's Music Co. of Lafayette have already cooperated in the plan by presenting displays of religious goods and musical items.

FAMILY GIFTS

Shierry's of Lafayette will use the display case from December 6 to 12, to show gifts for the entire family.

It was also announced by Van Dunahoo, Collegian Business Manager, that this service, which helps both students and advertisers, would be continued for the remainder of this semester.

State College Stages Comedy

San Francisco State College Theater will present the rollicking stage and screen comedy success, "Three Men on a Horse," on November 21 and 22 at the Aptos Theater, Ocean at Aptos.

"Three Men on a Horse," written by John Holm and George Abbott in 1934, is a rare combination of hilarious comedy with a background of genuine character development.

ACOLYTE LIST

The men whose names appear below are requested to be in the sacristy and vested for services at least five minutes before Mass is to begin:

SUNDAY MASS, NOV. 23
7:00—D. Herrenbruck and N. Harmon.
9:00—J. C. Johnson and J. Doyle.

BENEDICTION AFTER 9:00 MASS
J. Mulshenock and B. Brennan.

DAILY MASS NOV. 24 THROUGH NOV. 29
7:00—K. Mjilde and C. Gorman.

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SOME THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT
AVIATION CADET TRAINING

Here, in question and answer form, are some facts on the U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet program. They cover details you may have been wondering about—and will be useful to you if you want to learn to fly and begin a career in one of today's fastest-moving fields.

1. *Who is eligible for appointment to the Cadets?*
You, if you're physically fit, single, between 20 and 26½ years old, and have completed at least one-half the requirements for a college degree from an accredited institution — or pass an equivalent examination.

2. *How long does the training last—and what does it cover?*
You receive approximately 52 weeks' training—worth $35,000 — in primary, basic and advanced flying, along with other related courses designed to give you the finest background in your specialty.

3. *What's the story on duty after graduation?*
After successful completion of the course, you will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant, Officers Reserve Corps, and assigned to pilot duty with the U. S. Air Force at a starting monthly salary of $336 (including flight pay). You will serve on active duty for three years unless sooner relieved, and be eligible for $500 a year bonus for each year of active duty as a Reserve Officer. If you're interested in a Regular Air Force commission, you'll be given a chance to qualify.

4. *What are the civilian career opportunities?*
That's one you can answer for yourself by taking into consideration these facts: Contrary to what some people think, aviation is not overcrowded—for pilots or anyone else. No field is expanding more rapidly or offering more profitable openings to qualified men. After Aviation Cadet training, you can compete on an equal basis with any flier in the world.

These are only a few of the advantages. Why not stop in today at your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station and get all the details?

★

U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Service

GAEL GOSSIP . . . . . NEW TALENT ADDS NEW LOOK . . . . . By Bob Fitzgerald

COLLEGIAN SPORTS EDITOR

One bay area writer said of last week's game, "Forty-thousand people saw St. Mary's put on one of their poorest performances this or any other, season."

Last Tuesday morning another Bay Area scribe said, in effect, "The Gaels just didn't have it."

Truth to say, the Gaels did turn in a poor performance last Sunday. But anyone that says the Gaels haven't got it is smoking opium. Saint Mary's has a lot of talent that hasn't been given a chance.

In last Sunday's loss, we saw faces in the line that were absent for quite awhile. Notably Clyde Brown, Dino Pezzi, and John Mapelli to mention just a few. End Johnny Johnson played a bang-up game after sitting on the bench (most of the season). While these boys were in the game, the Broncs didn't make too much yardage. It was through the air that the Broncs won the game. The initial touchdown did not break our backs. It was the next long pass touchdown that did it.

The Gaels have not been shut out for a few years. That original six points deficit was easily approachable.

No sir, the line did it's share Sunday. They held the running game of the Broncs down to 180 yards. This is the best that the line has done against its opponents for a number of months.

BACKFIELD BLOCKING HAMPERED WEDEY

Many big shots will say that the line looked like a sieve because Wedey was trapped all day. False! The reason why Wedey was nailed time after time was because his backfield was not blocking. The tackles, center, and guards did their share when the so-called "new" talent was finally given a chance.

Every time Wedey takes the ball he has to run 50 or 60 yards. If he doesn't then he has had a "bad day."

If Wedey does not knock down every pass that comes his way on defense, then Wedey has had a "bad day."

If Wedey does not tackle the opponent every time he comes into secondary then Wedey has had a "bad day."

Wedey has more guts than any other man in football today. Not barring the pros. He showed that Sunday. A weaker man would have thrown in the sponge. I've seen Cal and USF backs throw up their hands and quit when trapped for losses. Not Wedey. He tries for every yard. If he doesn't make the line of scrimmage after being trapped then he has had a "bad day."

NOT SO SURE

I once thought that the line would not block for Wedey. They gave him poor support in many games, but now I have changed my mind. Look close and you'll find that practically the entire line of the Gaels is composed of sophomores. These fellows couldn't run in and take Ray Clemons, Bill McPartland, Frank Callen and Pete Bellani's positions overnight. They had to fight for them.

Some fellows were overlooked. They became down-hearted, which is natural. What is the sense of attending practice night after night getting your brains beat out for nothing? It is a common gripe.

Most of these fellows have changed their mind. They want to show that these assinine rumors about deliberately not blocking for Wedey are as phony as a two-headed nickel.

Anyone who says that the linemen are deliberately laying down haven't gotten the word.

We were defeated badly last Sunday because of pass defense. We were not defeated because of the line. Our line played a good gam. Our new talent did themselves proud.

CREDIT WHERE IT'S DUE

Th students last Monday went up to these fellows and complimented every "new" lineman. They thanked Dino Pezzi, Clyde Brown, John Mapelli, R. V. Johnson, Johnny Johnson, Bob Lamp, Bill McCauley, Archie Dessert and Charles Ziehn for good performances.

They played like the Gaels of old. They never gave up. They did not play dead.

The only "gripe" that the students had about that game was, that the backfield did not block at all. They did not tackle well. Pracice may be too late for them, maybe not. All we can say is "Wait and see."

YOUR FATHER'S MUSTACHE

Many people will say that I am all wet. They say this because I am a student trying to do a job for the school in which I am very proud. I do not get a salary, and I do not work for a big newspaper. I like to observe and form these observations into truths.

I may be all wet, but the shower is fine.

★ ★ ★ ★

JUST A MINUTE, YOUSE GUYS

A great miscarriage of justice has been done!

Coach Len Casanova says that his end, Don Keck, went to St. James. Mr. Connolly, a noted scribe, says the same thing. Mr. Connolly, according to St. James alumni here, attended the school conducted by the Brothers of Mary.

Well, both are wrong. This Mr. Keck who surpassed himself in the game last Sunday, attended St. Peter's High School in San Francisco. I know for I graduated with Keck in 1943.

Saint Peter's is a small school that you have to look at twice to see. When you say, "I went to Saint Peters," people say, "Where's that?" Then you reply, "It is located at 24th and Alabama St. in the heart of the Potrero District."

This school is run by the Christian Brothers.

St. James is St. Peter's greatest rival. So let it be known that Mr. Keck went to St. Peter's and not, definitely no, to St. James. Case dismissed!

★ ★ ★ ★

Dino Pezzi wins this week's "Pomegranate Award."

In last Sunday's game, Dino displayed his tenacity.

A Bronc back dropped back to kick. He lofted a long one to Van Heuit. Babe ran up field and was trapped. In flew Mr. Pezzi who threw a crushing block on one man, enabling Mr. Van Heuit to gain more yardage. Pezzi picked himself up, caught up with Babe, threw another block, got up and caught a lateral from "Twinkletoes" and gained another five yards. One juicy pomegranate to Mr. Pezzi.

★ ★ ★ ★

SUDDEN THOUGHTS

Ray Clemons, outstanding Gael guard of last year, is playing bang up ball, according to Bill McPartland, with the Green Bay Packers. Ray is used for defense. He backs up the center of the line. Considering that Ray is the smallest man on the club, one can easily see that he is going great guns.

Ex-Trainer Billy Fallon said that Clemons was the most consistent football player that he has ever seen in 33 years of football.

Jack Hachquet, a track man last year, has left Saint Mary's to attend Nevada U. Coach DeKlotz of the trackmen this season, will sorely miss the affable Jack because he leaped 12 feet, 6 State in football for White Pine High in Ely, Nevada, also, All-State in football for White Pine High in Ely, Nevada, also. All-State one year in baseball and track.

A valuable man has escaped.

New Lineup Expected For Boston College Tilt

LOOSE . . . BUT NOT FOR LONG—Shown trying to make a gain by sweeping around Bronc left end against Santa Clara is Herman Wedemeyer, ace Gael back. Herman ended up last Sunday's game by losing a total of seven yards for the day. He was continually stopped as the Bronc line charged through to knock him down. It was the first time in Wedey's collegiate career that he owed the game yardage after a football game. Don Bosco Photo.

SCORE O-LOG

	TD	PAT	Total
Wedemeyer	7	9	51
Crowe	2	1	13
Warmack	2	0	12
Van Heuit	2	0	12
Bradvica	1	1	7
Cordeiro	1	0	6
Harrington	1	0	6
Ryan	1	0	6
Modrcin	1	0	6
Decker	1	0	6
Massaro	1	0	6
Bryant	1	0	6
O'Connor	1	0	6
Abajian	0	2	2
Simonian	0	2	2
Safeties	....	....	4
	22	15	151

San Jose

Frosh End Campaign

Haffner, Jarvis Lead Mates; Hopes for Win in Final Tilt

By HOWARD GODDARD

The Gaelets scored their biggest win of the season two weeks ago as they trounced an impotent Don freshman team 26-7 at the USF practice field.

Using an unbalanced line against the opposition, Saint Mary's scored three touchdowns on passes and one on a 30-yard run by Billy Sherman.

The first tally was made halfway in the second quarter as halfback Tom Jarvis hurled a pass to end Kotowski. Kotowski scored one more touchdown to lead his mates in the scoring parade.

FINAL GAME

Saint Mary's Frosh will play their final game of the season against San Jose's Freshman squad tomorrow on the Spartans home field. The San Jose team has defeated the Santa Cruz Legionnaires, who handed the Gaelets their only loss of the season.

Asked to review the season and his players, Coach DeKlotz said, "No question about it, some of the frosh would capably fill varsity positions." He continued, "The roster looks something like this: In the backfield we have a quarterback named Hettenger, an all-city Chicago back who weighs 195 pounds and is a hard blocker. Bryon Dugger, substitute quarterback, has a lot of tea mspirit and is the most fiery player on the team.

"One of our best backs is Dave Haffner, a 220-pound fullback, who shows lots of speed despite his size. Visble and Cassara are hard running backs also out there fighting. Talbot, another all-city star from Seattle who

Continued on Page 5, Col. 6

Cordeiro Will See Action; Wedey Captains Mates

Simonian and Russell Make Trip; Boston College Has Huge Line; Bell at Fullback

by DICK PETERSEN

Opening an intercollegiate relation from ocean to ocean, Saint Mary's Gaels engage the Boston College Eagles at Braves Field in Boston this Saturday afternoon. Game time is 11:45 A.M. Pacific Standard Time, and the game will be broadcast to the bay area over station KROW.

Oddly enough this will be the third occasion that the '47 Gael footballers perform in a baseball stadium. First, there was

Portland University at Oakland Ball Park, then Detroit U. at Briggs Stadium, and tomorrow, Boston College at the home park of the Boston Braves.

Coach Phelan, worried about the heavy Eagle line, took 33 gridders into Massachusetts, including scatback "Spike" Cordeiro who may see plenty of action. Glenn Bell, too, has completely recovered from a sprained ankle and should be used in the Eagles encounter.

EGGS IN A BASKET

Herman Wedemeyer has been named captain for this tilt. If the Gaels hope to lay any eggs in the Eagles' basket (eggs being touchdowns) their play will be centered on the dependable running of Wedemeyer, and of "Crazy Legs" Van Heuit, along with the return of Joe Suarez at guard, and the improving Henry Decker at end.

Dick Simonian who injured a knee in the Santa Clara game has been listed as a doubtful starter. Only changes in the lineup included Henry Decker at left end, with Ed Ryan moving to right end, while Harrington is expected to start at quarterback.

GREAT DEFENSIVE TEAM

Coach Phelan was visibly worried about the heavy Boston College line. The Gael forward wall averages 215 pounds with able reserve strength. One look at the statistics reveals that the Eagles have excelled on defense. Only Clemson, which was the first game of the B.C. schedule, scored more than two touchdowns, and they lost 32-22, whereas, last Saturday, the Eagles, for the first time on the road, nose-dived against Tennessee Volunteers 38-13.

In other games, Boston College shut out Villanova 6-0, (which team, incidentally plays U.S.F. this Sunday,) but lost heart-breaking contests 14-13 to L. S. U., and Wake Forest. Georgetown was victimized 27-6.

LIGHT BACKFIELD

Coach Dennis Myers, who signed a new four year athletic contract with Boston College last October, works his squad on variations of the 'T' formation. Joe Diminick, a 163 pound halfback, has provided the speed and scoring spark for the heavy Eagles.

Surprisingly, the entire Boston Eagles regular backfield is composed of light men. Bob Palladino and Ed Clasky each weigh in the vicinity of 185 while halfback Maurice Poissant weighs 175 pounds. Clasby handles the ball from the 'T'; he calls the signals and throws the passes.

Compared to the Eagles forward wall, the backfield used just for speed. The line is held up by such behemoths as 245 pound center Ed Kennedy and 240 pound guard Mario Gianelli. Tackle Ernio Stautner at 215 pounds has been the outstanding lineman and is being boosted for post season laurels.

PASSING GAME

If the Santa Clara game is any indication, then the Gaels will do an awful lot of ball tossing in the Beantown. What with the light and small Boston College backfield, the passing attack should cause the Eagles a great deal of trouble.

What is more, the Gaels long passes poor against Santa Clara and the pass protection defective. Watch further for plenty of short passes.

Boston College sports two boys who can tote a pigskin fast and furious in "Jitterbug" Joe Dominick and Maurice Poissant. Moreover, Clasby's passes are thrown with equal rapidity to fellow backfield men, along with the ends Art Spinney and Stan Goode.

Castlemont

JV's Finish Season

Bilotti's Boys Seek Third Win; Lose to Humboldt in Tilt

Saint Mary's Junior Varsity will face their last opponent of the season when they play the Castlemont AC this Sunday afternoon on the Castlemont High School field. The game will be played for the benefit of an Oakland turf drvie. The object of the drive and the final hope of the club is to supply the Oakland high school teams with good playing turf. Castlemont is located in East Oakland.

Castlemont AC has an unusually good team, using the T formation, and has won six of it's games this season. One of the stars the Castlemont Club boasts is Al Valdex a former player on Saint Mary's Varsity. The Gaels are looking forward to this game and have been practicing since the return from their flying trip to Humboldt State College.

GOOD COMEBACK

The Junior Varsity, playing before a capacity crowd at State's Redwood Bowl, lost by the score of 20-26. During the first half all the tough breaks seemed to be on the Gaels side of the field, for the half ended with the score 20-0 in favor of State. After halftime, a revitalized Junior Varsity took to the field. The team scored 20 points during the last two periods of the game. Halfback Bill Turley ran wild in the third period, when on a kick off the ball was returned to the State 35-yard line. From the 35, Turley, in the neatest bit of ball carrying of the day, went around left end for a touchdown. Turley again figured prominently in setting up the second touchdown. The ball was worked up ot the 2-yard line where, in a quarterback sneak, Warmack went over for a touchdown. Dan Abajian kicked the two conversions. During the fourth period, Dick Piedmonte intercepted a Humboldt pass on State's 40 and ran it to their 20. Dembecki on a screen pass took the ball to the 3. On the next play Dembecki went over on a line plunge.

WET FIELD HURTS

During the final half, the crowd of 6,000 could hardly keep their seats as the Junior Varsity fought to overcome the State team on a damp field, which was a definite handicap to the JV's.

COME HERE BALL . . . Babe Van Heuit, Gael right half, is leaping high for a pass tossed by Wedey, background, and catching it for a nice gain. Bronc quarter, Billy Sheridan, rushes in to make the stop. Sports writers said that "Twinkletoes Babe" was the day's outstanding back for either squad. Babe's punting average suffered in the game as a high wind kept down high punts. Until last Sunday the Gaels were second in the nation in punting. Babe is expected to up the average against Boston College.

Don Bosco Photo.

Broncs Crush Gaels, 33-9; Win the Bell

A determined, well-spirited Santa Clara eleven rolled over the Saint Mary's Gaels 26-9 last Sunday afternoon in their annual game at Kezar Stadium.

No sooner had 40,000 people sat down when Al Martin, quarterback for the Broncs, picked up Al Ghilarducci's kick-off and ran 95 yards for a touchdown. St. Mary's ran the Bronc kick-off back to their forty. Wedey made six around end on the first play for the Gaels, and then on play number two, Frank Massaro fumbled and Don Keck, Bronc end, recovered and the Gaels never regained their composure.

GAELS SCORE

Santa Clara then rolled on to score two more Td's to bring their score to nineteen full points at the end of six minutes of play.

The Gaels finally entered the scoring parade in the first period. Johnson blocked Al Martin's punt with the ball going over the end zone after Martin kicked it unintentionally. Then in the second period Crowe, speedy Gael back, caught a touchdown toss from Babe Van Heuitt. Wedey converted.

After scoring on a long pass play the Broncs added their final tally when Bob Rados, sub Bronc back, intercepted Van Heuitt's attempted pass.

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GAEL Campus Calendar

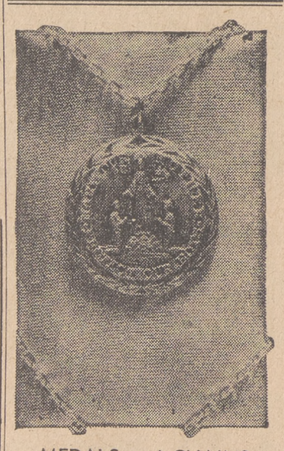
FOOTBALL

November 22
Boston College
at
Braves Field

November 30
University of San Francisco
at
Kezar Stadium

December 4
Russian Mass
at
St. Mary's

Don Bosco
Photographer to the Gaels
383 GEARY SAN FRANCISCO



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Recollections

DICK CARDOZA

Saturday, the Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's College invade Boston, Massachusestts for their initial battle with the Boston College Eagles. By comparative scores, the Saints will be underdogs by a large margin. But, for the information of sceptical Saint Mary's fans, there was another time when the Gaels met an Eastern foe as decided underdogs. For back in 1930 . . .

The Fordham Rams were the scourge of the East Coast. Not since 1928 had they tasted defeat. In 1929 and 1930 such stalwarts as Boston College, Holy Cross and New York University attempted to break a chain of sixteen victories. Their line was impassable (so the Eastern sport writers said). A line built around all-American center Tony Siano; a line, which in reality, had yet to be crossed via the ground during that 1930 season.

On the West Coast, Saint Mary's College had just had its string of eleven defeatless games cut by California, 7-6.

ODDS HEAVY FOR RAMS

New York knew nothing of little Saint Mary's until they were scheduled to meet the unconquerable Ram. Weeks before the game, Gotham city bookies were quoting odds of two, three and four to one against the Gaels and had no takers for New York was sure that Fordham would emerge from the game easily with their 17th win.

The first half of that first Saint Mary's - Fordham game saw the Rams tally twice on passes, the first to Johnny Janes, stellar left half; the second from Jack Fisher to Jimmy Murphy. Fordham thoroughly outplayed the Saints that first half, and, when the two teams left the field at halftime the score was Saint Mary's 0, Fordham 12.

MADIGAN SPEAKS

While New York fans sat back during halftime with that satisfied, I-told-you-so look on thier faces, Coach "Slip" Madigan spoke to his men in the dressing room. What he said to the Gaels was the question on everyone's lips after the game for the Saints came back on the field a new team.

With Angel Brovelli tearing through the impregnable Ram line, and Fred Stennett and Bud Toscani sweeping around the ends, the Gaels marched to the Fordham nine before a fumble gave the Rams a momentary reprieve. The Saints started another drive which ended with a seventeen yard pass from Stennett to end Dick Sperbeck. Harry Ebding converted.

SAINTS TURN TABLES

Third quarter changed to fourth quarter and again the Gaels marched, this time after the Ram safety dropped a punt.

ANGELO BROVELLI

who punched over for the score. Ebding again converted and the Saints went ahead in the ball game 14-12.

In the waning minutes of the ball game, Bill Beasley intercep- At the end of the march it was Dick Boyle, Gael quarterback ted a Ram pass and raced 60 yards for another touchdown. And the final score, Saint Mary's 20 Fordham 12.

Fordham fans sat stunned after that game. All their beliefs in that unbeatable Fordham team and that impregnable Ram line were shattered by this upstart Saint Mary's team that was unknown to the East before then.

RAMES IV ABDUCTED

The loss to Saint Mary's went even deeper for the Fordhamites. Rames IV, traditional Ram mascot was abducted by the Gaels in their return victory journey.

That return journey was one of celebration. At Washington, the Gaels were guests of President Hoover, who was elated because the prestige of the West Coast had been upheld.

BAY AREA CELEBRATED

And San Francisco and Oakland greeted the Gaels with a reception which has never been duplicated for any Bay Area football team.

Here is your fighting Saint Mary's team that couldn't lose for winning! Football teams, football games, and football seasons may come and go but names like Angel Brovelli, Fred Stennett, Dick Boyle, Bud Toscani, Bill Beasley and Harry Ebding will live forever in the memory of Saint Mary's.

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Wolves Lead Pack in Intramurals

This week's intramural play ended with the Moraga Wolves and the Gazelles still on top in their respective leagues.

The Wolves, using their usual razzle-dazzle brand of football, trounced the Doodlebugs 35-7, while in the Red league the Gazelles came from behind to slip by Richard's Raiders 13-6.

Blue league: Jolting Jaspers, 13; Sanctuary Society, 7. In this crucial game for second place the Sanctuary Society was eliminated as a contender for championship laurels due mainly to the stellar play of Bernard, Laubacher and Christiansen of the Jaspers.

In earlier games the Hucksers rallied strongly to beat the Sanctuary Society 13-6, while the Amadors defeated the Wolfpack 19-7.

DOG FACES DROP

In the Red league, the Dog Faces who were tied for the lead with the Gazelles a week ago, dropped out because a majority of their players are now practicing on the Freshman basketball squad, thus making it impossible for them to continue.

In a battle for second place the Richard's Raiders barely edged Bud's Club 13-7.

In the opening minutes Bud's Club scored and converted to lead 7-0 until the second half. It was the first time this year that the Raiders did not tally first.

In the second half, however, the Raiders rallied to score two touchdowns with the help of some brilliant playing by Osgood and Bertain. The final and winning T.D. was made on a pass, Bertain to Escajeda.

RAIDERS WIN

Then, by request, the Raiders played the undefeated Gazelles and lost 13-6, thus enabling the Gazelles to end their season schedule with a perfect record of 11 victories and no defeats.

The Raiders scored first, 40 seconds before half time, on a long pass, Bertain to Nesnovich. But, the Gazelles came back after intermission, tallied the tying touchdown on a short three-yard run around end by Eddie Dowell, and converted to lead 7-6. An insurance T.D. later in the game clinched first place for the newly crowned Frosh champs. There was some question about officiating in the game but Lou Desmond, intramural manager, was quoted as saying, "There is no reason for disputing a game because of the refereeing. Francis Kenney and Jimmy Bucello have had a great deal of experience at officiating in and out of the service and are very capable in that capacity."

Lou Desmond issued a statement to the effect that if anyone wishes to play the Gazelles to contact their captain, Bob Dowell, in 334 of the Frosh dorm.

The Sugar Bowl game between the winners of the Red and the Blue leagues will be played December 2.

In 1915, Louis Guisto, famed halfback for the Gaels, intercepted a California pass and ran 103 yards to pay dirt to set the Bears back on their heels 7-6. It was the longest run ever registered by a Gael back.

ENDS COLLEGIATE CAREER . . . Herman Wedemeyer, the greatest back in Saint Mary's history, will conclude his collegiate career against the USF Dons a week from Sunday. His number eleven will be put away in tribute to his greatness. Hula-hipped Herman is expected to go into pro football where he will receive one of the highest salaries.

Don Bosco Photo.

Herman Wedemeyer Ends Brilliant College Career

By BOB FITZGERALD, Collegian Sports Editor

When the final gun goes off after the USF game, the greatest halfback in the history of Saint Mary's will have played his last collegiate game. This is of course, Herman Wedemeyer.

A lot of flowery things have been said about Hula-hips. Adjectives that have described his talents would fill many volumes. Yet Wedey has never let this success go to his head. He is still approachable today as he was when he first arrived on the campus in 1943.

NOTHING EXPECTED

Herman was not supposed to be the star of the football team that year, in fact, he was not considered by his Hawaiian cohorts to make first string halfback. The star of the Hawaiian group was Bob Fernandez, who later suffered a leg injury that forced his retirement from the gridiron. It was at this time that Herman started on his way to fame.

In the Cal game of 1943 he was carried from the field on the shoulders of spectators despite the fact that the Gaels lost 27-12. It was a feat unparalled in the annals of football.

Despite a poor season of that year, Wedey won praise from everyone. In 1944 he enlisted in the Navy V-5 program. After a few months he was discharged and joined the Merchant Marine, where he met 'Spike' Cordeiro.

In 1945 he and 'Spike' returned to bring one of Saint Mary's greatest teams to the public. This team was called, "Whiz Kids and Beardless Wonders." They went to the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1, 1946.

MORE PRAISE

In 1946, Wedemeyer missed his little buddy, but rolled up more praise from football followers. He missed making All-American during that year after winning honors in 1945. He was placed on the second team All-American.

Nineteen-forty seven saw Wedey take quite a physical beating. It showed also what Wedey was made of. He won't make All-American according to the writers that determine such things, but to every Saint Mary's student, who are more important than these writers, he is the greatest football player in the country today.

When he leaves school he probably turn to professional football. He will just as successful in this field as in collegiate circles. He will run, kick, pass, block,tackle as good, if not better, than any one else. He will be a success because we that know him better than anyone else feel it.

More than being a sensational footballer, he is a Saint Mary's man as long as he lives. This sounds like a lot of rahrah to those big cash fellows, but you cannot cast this fact aside. Whatever he will do on the field or in the business field will reflect on Saint Mary's.

When some student asked him why he returned to Saint Mary's after receiving offers from professional teams last year, Wedey replied, "There is something about Saint Mary's that gets you."

IT'S NEEDLESS

Discusison about Wedey and what he has done for this college is needless. He knows how we feel about him.

Wedey has taken his place in the archives of famous Saint never see number 11 on the gridiron again. All the students of Saint Mary's can say, is good of Herman Wedemeyer, a great athlete, a great fellow, and most of all, a great Saint Mary's man. God bless him . . .

U.S.F. Last Foe on Schedule; Dons Red Hot To Score Second Win In Series

Dons Lost Initial Tilt To Gaels, 48-0

Everyone will be talking next week of the annual Saint Mary's-University of San Francisco football game, but few, if any, can recall that first football game between the two schools.

Way back in 1919, on October 5, Saint Ignatius (USF) and Saint Mary's battled it out for the first time. Both schools were still in football infancy, as a matter of fact, neither school had played any out-of-state schools except Nevada.

The game was played on the Saint Ignatius field which was then located at McAllister and Shrader streets in San Francisco. For San Franciscans, this was the first intercollegiate football game played in the city for four years.

HAWAIIAN FLASH

Saint Mary's, led by the great Noble Kahane, Hawaiian predecessor of Wedemeyer, scored once in the first period and three times in the second to leave the field at halftime with a 27-0 advantage.

Saint Ignatius held the Gaels scoreless in the third quarter but then the floodgates opened and the Oaklanders tallied an additional three touchdowns with conversions to match to win 48-0.

Runners

DeKlotz Wants Men

Aspiring Gael track men have been working out during the past few weeks under the watchful gaze of Coach George DeKlotz, and several promising prospects have been uncovered.

Coach DeKoltz, however, has issued another call for men interested in the cinder sport.

DE KLOTZ SPEAKS

"We still want more men," he said, "especially distance runners. Distance men are not made in the spring, they are made in the fall and winter. It takes tmies to build up wind, legs and general endurance. We only have a half dozen men out for the longer distances, and we need more."

The track mentor indicated that Gael color-bearers will be entered in several of the Bay Area's important meets, although a definite schedule has not been drawn up as yet.

San Jose Frosh

Continued From Page 4

has not prayed in the last two games because of a hip injury, should do well.

"Tackles Williamson, Doane and Bills may force others to greater efforts, along with Forest, Osumonsun, Villiers, Schmidt, Fischer and Evans, all hard scrappers.

"Guards Tuitelle and Sullivan should give a good account of themselves."

Much of DeKlotz's praise, however, lies in his ends Kotowski, McGehen, Endriss, Read, McNulty and Shoenstien.

PHELAN SPEAKS

Coach of the varsity Jim Phelan when asked about the freshman team said, "While they are not a terrific team, the freshmen are a good solid football team."

Frosh coach DeKlotz is very pleased with his charges. "They have plenty of spirit and they are all working hard."

Tomorrow's team is not the same team that with only two weeks of practice lost to Santa Cruz. It is an experienced team making the going plenty rough for the foes.

Assistant frosh coach Henry Van Geison says, "It seems a shame that we will detract from the crowds going to the Big Game. When they hear the Saint Mary's Frosh are in town they'll come over in droves."

Wedey Ends Gael Career Sunday; USF Big Favorites

By BOB DEAN

The Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's will face the Dons of San Francisco a week from Sunday in the final, climactic battle of the year for both teams.

The moral issues involved in the game may even outstrip the physical, as the tussle will terminate a season of the most animated rivalry in the history of the two schools. Don rooters, cheered by the first truly good year in the annuals of USF football, have outdone themselves in enthusiastic and of often obnoxious heckling of the Moraga men with each passing Saturday, as the Gaels suffered the humiliation of an 'off' season.

Gaels - - - 18
Dons - - - 1

In twenty meetings between the Green and Gold of USF and the Red and Blue of Saint Mary's, the Gaels have emerged victors eighteen times, lost one, and tied one.

In 1936 the two schools battled to a scoreless tie.

Only in 1939 did the Dons whip the Gaels 7-0. That year the Dons had three players which played an important part in the win. They were end Bill Telesmanic, guard Gene Benedetti, and center Danny Fisk. Telesmanic caught a long pass for the game's only score. Benedetti and Fisk were pillars of strength on defense.

These Dons will never be forgotten by Don rooters. All three were killed in the war.

POOR SHOWING

In last year's encounter, Paul Crowe speedy Gael back, broke up a terrific line battle by intercepting a Don pass and scampering ninety-eight yards for a score.

Nineteen forty-one saw the Gaels rack up thirty points to nothing for the Dons as Gonzales Morales passed and ran all over the field.

Nineteen forty saw Gael end Leroy Ruskusky break up the ball game by intercepting a Pete Francoeschi pass and running thirty yards to a score. Final score was 13-7.

SERIES SCORES

Year	Winner	Loser
1919	SM 48	USF 0
1926	SM 38	USF 0
1927	SM 23	USF 0
1928	SM 13	USF 0
1929	SM 6	USF 0
1930	SM 13	USF 0
1931	SM 14	USF 6
1932	SM 16	USF 7
1933	SM 7	USF 0
1934	SM 7	USF 3
1935	SM 13	USF 0
1936	Tie 0-0	
1937	SM 3	USF 0
1938	SM 13	USF 6
1939	USF 7	SM 0
1940	SM 13	USF 7
1941	SM 30	USF 0
1942	SM 27	USF 0
1943	SM 19	USF 7
1943	SM 19	USF 7
1946	SM 6	USF 0

SM 18 Wins; USF 1 tie.

Boxing Room Set; Hebron in Diego; Schedule Expected

Now that the boxing quota has been filled, Saint Mary's will proceed unhampered to the fullfillment of an intercollegiate boxing squad, with 66 men priming for positions.

At present the long locker room in the gymnasium is being prepared for boxing arena, while all the necessary equipment has been purchased and is on campus awaiting sorting and marking.

HEBRON IN DIEGO

Coach Jack Hebron lefa last Tuesday afternoon for San Diego Naval Hospital where he is undergoing a checkup to see what can be done for his injured eye. Hebron should be on campus this weekend, but necessary eye operations may take up all his time.

Formal practice will commence after the Christmas holidays. Hebron will do all the coaching, while Herman Wedeymeyer will be on hand to help instruct the sparring groups.

NO SMOKERS

While "Smokers" were anticipated for the Thanksgiving holidays, these never did materialize due to conflicting athletic duties by a great number of the signees, and to Hebron's need for an eye checkup.

Between now and January all interested in boxing are recommended to get in shape by doing daily jump roping, and punching the bags.

In view of this, the Red and Blue forces and fans would consider the season a success if the battered but fighting Phelan eleven could upset the Don applecart.

TROUBLE AHEAD

The Saint Mary's coaching staff, however, permits of no optimism in regard to Ed McKeever's squad of all States.

Said Jim Phelan's assistant Marty Kordick. "What we do against them depends on how we survive our meeting with the Boston College gargantua. They have a line which compares in weigh with any pro team."

To a light Gael squad, already best with injuries at key spots, such a ponderous opponent can cause trouble. Fullback Johnny Russell was injured last Sunday, and although he will play leaves Frank Massero as the only fully operating fullback. Dick Simonian, star end, wrenched a knee in the same game, and while he, too, will see action, he will be in danger of further aggravating the injury.

"Don't judge the Gaels by the Santa Clara game." advised Kordick. "What happened could have happened to anybody. We were hit early with a knockout punch and just didn't have enough weapons to fight back."

DONS STRONG

The Dons have soared to six wins against two losses through the merits of the fastest and most versatile group of backs on the coast. In Don Panciera, Jimmy Ryan and Fred Klemenock they have three top-notch T-quarterbacks and passers. In the first six games of their schedule, they led the Coast and were seventh in the nation in both passing offense and passing defense.

This year the dynamic Forrest Hall will not be the only back the Gaels will have to watch. Roy Barni, used chief ly on defense last season, has developed into the best all-round man on the.. team,.. while.. Bob.. Greenhalgh, Joe Scott, Joe Mocha, Hal Jensen and George Buksar can cause trouble for any opponent.

RUGGED LINE

With Tino Sabuco, powerful center, recovered from injuries, and performers like Al Pietkiewicz, Rudy Ragan and Joe Wozniak to spark the forward wall, the Dons will provide tough opposition for the Gael backs.

GAELS LEAD SERIES

This will be the twenty-first game in the Gael-Don series. Saint Mary's has won eighteen of them, USF one, and the 1936 meeting ended in a scoreless tie. In a position reversed from last year, the Dons will be candidates for a bowl bid, if they beat Villanova, while the Gaels will rank as underdog.

ALOHA, WEDEY

The game will mark the final appearance on the college gridiron of two sensational backs, the great Herman Wedemeyer and Don Forrest Hall. It will also be the farewell showing of five other Gael seniors, Denny O'Connor, Leo Verceles, Claude Menkee,.. Joe_ Suarez.. and.. Bill Zambresky.

With the impact of traditional rivalry heightened to fever pitch by the antics of victory-starved Dons and the desire of the Gaels to make the departure of Wedemyer and his mates a memorable one, the Battle of November 30 might well be another instance of the ability of an underdog to topple a proud favorite.

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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THANKSGIVING--1947

Shakespeare once said "or any ill escaped, or good attained, let us remember still Heaven chalked the way that brought us hither." Thus, as we come close to the holiday season, in particular the feast of Thanksgiving, it would be well for us to take note of these words.

Now that mid-term examinations are over, and we can breath a bit easier, we should concentrate on problems of a wider scope. In thus regard, the world situation presents just that sort of problem. It used to be that college students were not asked to do anything other than obtain grades, take part in nonsensical projects, and devote time and energy to such things as football games and dances.

But these post-war years are responsible for a radical change in that heretofore accepted tradition. Our universities and colleges are filled with returned veterans, sobered by war experiences. There is no time for the shenanigans of pre-war college days.

Thousands of people are dying day after day from starvation. We hear and read of food riots in Germany, food riots in Italy, and food riots in India. Everywhere, the fourth horseman is stalking his human prey and claiming his victims.

And pose the question. Is it right and just that we casually note these tragic happenings, and then flip the paper over to the sports page? Of course not! Yet that is precisely what is occurring in our colleges today. We admit that the desperate situation exists, yet no positive action is taken by us.

This Thanksgiving holiday should be a sobering one. In our land of plenty, when we sit down to a sumptuous meal, November 27, the thought of starving people should haunt us. The spectre of misery ridden Hindus and hollow-eyed displaced persons should be before us.

This is a different Thanksgiving. Three years after VJ Day, and seven years after Pearl Harbor, the world has reached the depths of misery and hopelessness.

But we must always remember that "Heaven chalked the way." In that regard, we must pray hard; work hard to survive the irrepressible onslaught of the four horsemen. Thanksgiving Day—1947 should make us extra conscious of our duties to our less fortunate felow human being.

When the People Know

The lines of conflict between Russia and the United States in Western Europe are being drawn tighter by the day. A promise alone of American interest and aid in the form of the Marshall Plan was enough to alter the political structures of Europe considerably. Russia no longer has a free hand on the continent. We have finally forced the Communists into the light, a place most repugnant to them.

For a long while the Commies chanted loudly that they were working for the people, yes, for the poor hungry people. And a great many men believed them. But now, acting like automatons and under direct orders from the Big-Boys, French Communists have demonstrated clearly that their interest in France is purely oratory deep. And the French people now know this!

In the Communist incited Marseille dock strike, ships loaded with food, 6000 tons of food, were left unloaded, despite the fact that the people needed that food desperately. Is this the action of men who respect the needs of the people? Or is it rather the work of "Separationists—agents of a foreign power" as De Gaulle says? The people know the answer!

At about the same time, and by no coincidence you may be sure, riots swept the Italian peninsula. These Communistic attacks were admittedly staged to protest the Marshall Plan. A circulated Communist manifesto went so far as to declare excitedly that the overthrow of the present government was necessary, since that government was willing to accept money and food from the States to feed the people.

The tide is beginning to turn. These strikes and riots are the desperate measures of men who are feeling the pressure of American policy. The French people saw that the Communists were desirous of knocking down the hand that offered them help, merely because it was an American hand. The French people saw, and understood, and voted accordingly in the municipal elections.

This cold war is far from being won, but it is heartening to see that the people, in France and in Italy, are finding out at long last who their true friends are. For when the people know, then the Communists are through.

On the Belles

During the past several weeks, invitations have been sent to all of the mothers of students here at Saint Mary's from the Saint Mary's College Guild.

The Saint Mary's College Guild is a group of women who are organized to afford an opportunity for mothers of the students to meet one another and to aid in a spiritual and material way the efforts of their sons here at Saint Mary's.

A major contribution to the welfare of the students is the Guild scholarship fund which affords many deserving students educational opportunities which they might not otherwise enjoy.

Outstanding examples of their good work are a set of vestments that were made and donated to the college and were worn for the first time this year at the Mass of the Holy Ghost. The Guild also decorated and remodelled the upstairs Chapel in the Senior Dorm after the war.

Aside from these activities and their monthly meetings in San Francisco, the Guild holds many other social functions. Included among these are teas, the recent rummage sale, and the annual fashion show which is held on the campus in the spring.

If your mother cannot be an active participant in the Saint Mary's College Guild, suggest that she show her interest by becoming a member at large by writing to Mrs. William Mead, 17 Avila Street, San Francisco, 23, California.

The women of the Saint Mary's College Guild are truly Belles of Saint Mary's.

Un(fare)ness

Last week it was announced that regularly scheduled week-end trips to Oakland by the school bus would cost 15 cents one way and 10 cents for the return trip. These fares are to be collected at both points.

Riders to Orinda will not be charged any fare.

All this is satisfactory, but along with this procedure should be a policy covering bus trips to week-end football or baseball games held in San Francisco or Berkeley and other various points.

On occasion 50 cents is collected here on the campus covering a return trip, but strangely on the return trip there are a half again as many riders. The original payers have no way of proving their fare is paid, while non-payers cannot be proven as such.

It would be a simple matter to correct this, and thereby eliminate much loud talk.

Growing Up

Although the score and the mathematical statistics were not exactly similar after last Saturday's football game, there was a similarity that prevailed throughout the game. And that similarity was the sportsmanship displayed between the two colleges.

Even with the intensity of the bell situation, and the local interest stirred up by the local metropolitan newspapers, there was something very mature about the attitude of the students of each college throughout the game.

It was an attitude that lacked childishness and vulgarity; it was an attitude of enthusiastic restraint. All kept within bounds.

Possibly it is this more intrinsic similarity between the two colleges, rather than "a trophy" that makes this the big-little game of the year.

Collegiana

By JACK BUICK

Now that the mid-term examinations and the football season are over it's fitting that we should discuss something where Saint Mary's shines—romance. Proof of Moragans potency of attraction is exemplified in the following tale.

A junior who wishes his name unmentioned, although of reliable character, showed us a note left on his windshield Saturday afternoon while it was parked on Geary Street.

It said: "I saw the Saint Mary's sticker on your car and thought you might be a student and know Frank Kudelka, the basketball star. If so, have him phone SKyline 1-1755 and ask for Barbara."

Our agents verified the note and number and found the writer to be a high school member of the "Kudelka of Saint Mary's Club" . . . No longer will he be referred to as "Apples", but the "Sinatra of the Hardwood."

The Gael will have the mystery picture of the year. Hint—it was taken at night. Don't miss it—get your subscription now!

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son for the political revolution is that this fine character is unconstitutionally holding three executive offices simultaneously.

We have happened to fall heir to a ducat to the U.S.C.-Notre Dame game. Anyone desiring two entertaining passengers to the contest, please drop us a line. Which reminds us, whose colors should we wear? Last year's Trojans had more Catholics in the starting lineup than the Fightin' Irish.

It is worth a tour of the Co-op's athletic rogues' gallery to follow the exploits of one T. Phelan. At the turn of the century the eligibility rules must have been lax and Mr. Phelan must not have been the smartest lad in school.

He is first seen in a group shot of the 1892 baseball team—easily picked out by his handlebar moustache. That season "T" was a catcher. Following the team pictures on the wall, we next find "T" on the 1894 squad where he has advanced to captain and second baseman. Next pose by "T" is with the 1903 group—still a second sacker but possessing a daintier soup strainer. The last record of T. Phelan is in 1904, although he is in another photo without a date . . . Best explanation of "T's" extended scholastic and athletic endeavors is he stuck around waiting for the G.I. checks to catch up with him.

There is talk of taking the frosh footballers down to Los Angeles to show them down south that the Gaels still have it . . . Loyola's "Next Year's Notre Dame of the West" freshmen would be the highly publicized victim.

Devotion to the game . . . that's Charles "Spike" Cordeiro pedaling his new bicycle to classes and all over Moraga Valley trying to get his injured knee back in shape. If the ex-Whiz kid isn't performing in his number seven jersey by the Boston game, the ex-council may appropriate funds for a pilgrimmage to Lourdes.

This is directed to plutocratic alumnus, used car dealers, campus bookies and consistent pinocle winners — the radio club is looking for an angel. They need assistance in many ways in order to finish setting up a studio on the campus. The radio club is one of the most worthy of organizations to come up in years. So—if any one cares to help back the venture contact Bob Oliver or Chuck Rainey. The situation is summed up in the club's first report: "The school owes the club a debt of gratitude, and the club owes the school $150."

From the mid-term debris—
"How was your econ exam?"
"Easy, it was an open book test."
"Think you got an A?"
"No, might have flunked. The prof gave ten questions and told us to do any three. I spent an hour and a half trying to find the three easiest and I didn't have time to finish." (Not very funny—but it's true.)

This week's Collegian Crown goes to leader Joe McTigue and the Saint Mary's band for their performances all season and especially at the Santa Clara game. Although displaying a talented, goose-pimpled majorette as the Bronce band, most agreed the Gael tooters won the battle of brass, reeds and skin.

Congratulations to this year's best football coach on the campus. He took the fatal step last Friday with Father Moss presiding. At this writing the ceremony is secret stuff therefore no names.

With the Classes

Recent gatherings of the Executive Council have found matters of finance headlining the motions and discussions. This week the Collegian presents the views of the four class presidents on the question:

Do you feel that the student representatives in the Executive Council should appropriate the Treasury funds to student body organizations and functions?

Charles Rainey, president of the senior class . . . "The only way that the various organizations on the campus can carry out their functions is by turning to the Student Body Treasury. If the function is to the benefit of the Student Body, the representatives of the students should feel obliged to appropriate the money as necessary.

Anthony Poshepny, president of the junior class . . . Normally any loan brought before the student Executive Council is given due consideration from the standpoint of the number of students the loan will directly or indirectly benefit. This then, is the concern of your representatives and is most essential for continuation of campus life. Remember that precipitation is not the policy of your Council but rather due consideration."

Herb Reynolds, president of the sophomore class . . . "The treasury funds are specifically for the students of Saint Mary's. I feel the money should be used to support functions and organizations that will benefit the whole student body. Appropriate the funds, yes, but only to projects benefitting the major portion of the student body.

Hank Perry, president of the freshman class . . . "Any club or social function that the Ex-Council believes to be of sufficient interest to the student body should receive financial help from the Council. The money in the Treasury is the student's money and they have the right to use that money wisely."

The Bystander

By BERT CALLEN

It took a football game as disgraceful as that which we played last Sunday to jar a few of us into the realization that some things which should be relatively unimportant to collegiate activities are blown up to ridiculous proportions at Saint Mary's.

Why should a football game assume such significance that losing one is tantamount to having the bottom drop out of everything?

The reason is that there is so little else around here that IS considered worthy of student participation. Student energy and initiative is poured into football because it has nothing else to turn to. Where alse can it go? Dramatics? Post-class study hours? Faculty reading periods? Ha.

There is no good reason why Saint Mary's should not have sponsored a play thus far this semester. To be considered as functioning at all, a dramatics society should stage at least two productions a semester, unpretentious though they may be.

But since 1942 the dramatics society put on one play—only one.

These various excuses have been forwarded: The student body was too small to stage a play; or the APGU, which normally takes charge of dramatics, was non-functioning: I have even heard it said that financial difficulties prevented such activities.

It seems to me that 'financial difficulties' was a convenient catch-all for a lot of half-dead things which had every reason to be kept vital. Was football during the war years a half-dead thing? Then why were those activities which are even more necessary to a healthy collegiate student body allowed to fall by the wayside? For five years we had no dramatics, no APGU, no clubs—only gate receipts.

STUDY, READING CLASSES

In regard to study and reading periods—strictly speaking that is up to the faculty. A student out of high school doesn't go around organizing study periods or asking for a faculty reader. Those things should be here when he arrives.

Just an hour or two a week is all it would take to instill in him a real interest in poetry or dramatic reading or special phases of scientific and philosophic thought.

. . . AND FOR ATHLETICS

Each year money is spent reshaping and replanting the baseball diamonds, but the tennis courts haven't been touched since they were constructed. They certainly look it. The tennis team was ashamed to play host to any other Bay Area school because of the condition of our courts. The basketball situation is even less encouraging. We now have only two courts for a student body of 900, when eight could hardly suffice for two-thirds of that number.

Yet, in spite of this we say we have a spirited student body. And we have. But unless these things are improved soon, that student body will a trophy from the neck up. It has shown the symptoms already.

In Review

By DAN ARZAC

In turning to the authoritative liturgical review **Orate Fratres**, one must use care. If a columnist moralizes or treats of a subject that is in any way spiritual, he is accused of preaching to his readers. If he ignores the religious and emphasizes the worldly, he is said to be of a perverse state of mind.

Still, the problem treated in the latest issue of the magazine by Dom Emeric Lawrence for us is a pressing one. It is a problem purely human, and like man is partially spiritual and partly temporal. It is the question of developing Christian leaders.

CALL FOR ACTION

Essentially the problem consists in making the brethren realize the importance of the laity in the Mystical Body. We point to the papal mandate for a participation of the laity in the apostolate of the hierarchy. This matter of developing leaders to revitalize the world is not a problem for the religious or for the clergy, but for laymen.

The call is not for the setting of ogod example: this duty is incumbent upon Christians at all times. Rather it is an appeal for those few who are truly men, those who are not apathetic or mediocre, to make the conquest of their own particular circles for Christ their ideal.

This call for men of action is not a call for the old stand-bys, but for the "regular guys" who may not be so pious but who are real leaders in their own fields of activities. Nor is it a call for great numbers of men, but for small groups which can infiltrate and penetrate into all spheres of society

ACTION IN COLLEGE

What can these men do? They can work individually or in cells for Christ. How? That depends on the needs of their milieu. In school their basic problem is to make the school a better school, by inquiring into and acting against conditions that are deterimental to the family spirit of the school and to the student vocation as such.

This the leaders can accomplish by awakening in their followers a social conscience. They can inquire into and help to remedy the failure of their comrades to make use of their opportunities to become whole men. All of which entails the Christianization of student government, extra-curricular activities, and intramural athletics.

Above all, the call for action is for men who have the conviction that the student vocation is a real vocation, as important in the Body of Christ as any other. A student works at his perfection through fidelity to all the demands and aspects of that vocation—intellectual, spiritual, social and recreational. "Now is the time for action!"

On the Level

By FATHER MOSS

An interesting observation was made last week by the City Librarian in San Francisco. He said that attendance at the library acts as a barometer of economic conditions—when conditions are good people indulge in amusements, and the library is almost vacant, but when times get bad, the library immediately becomes a beehive of activity. When times are bad, most persons become interested in politics, searching for cure-alls for the economic ills of the day.

Here at the college, the use of the library acts as a barometer of real college life. The library receives its greatest patronage, as was the case last week, when the mid-terms were being conducted. Now that they are a thing of the past, the Librarian will become almost a recluse again. We haven't checked the number of those who use the library during the ordinary course of the year, with those who use it only during the exams, but it is safe to say that the patronage is almost double. When the library is busy, then we know that the exams are nigh.

LIBRARY IGNORED

Some students fail to use the library at all, confining their academic interests to their text books. If any collateral reading is done, it is done as an assignment. Too many students in college fail to realize that that four years spent in college affords them the greatest opportunity in the world to meet great men in their books. One student admitted last week that if it had not been for college he never would have had the time to read the classics for which he so ardently had yearned.

At Saint Mary's we do not have a great library, but we do have an adequate one. Means are being taken to improve it. To date the stacks are being equipped with modern and improved lighting. The reading room is well lighted and comfortable. More students should avail themselves of these facilities during the semester other than the exam times.

FOOTBALL EMPHASIZED

It is a strange—and we might add, a sad commentary on the alumni of various colleges that their concern is more over the wins and losses of the football team rather than over the condiiton of the college library. Throughout the history of Saint Mary's very few valuable contributions have been made to the library fund. The Knights of Columbus alone, in their Brother Gregory Memorial, have made the only concerned effort to aid the library. Many of the alumni, and we are speaking to you who will be alumni someday, have valuable books on certain specialized subjects which would serve a very practical purpose here, and at the same time would mark a valuable contribution of the alumnus to the cultural life of the college.

This leads us naturally to a word or two concerning the building up of a library on the part of each student. One's intellectual interest in a chosen field should prompt him to gather as much material as possible on that subject. Only by so doing can he become an expert on it. Most of the valuable collections of books, such as the recent donation of the letters of Abraham Lincoln to the Congressional Library, are the outgrowth of small beginnings. The person who built up the collection did so through painstaking effort and a curiosity which knew no limits. A classical instance of one such was the late Monsignor Joseph Gleanson who became an authority on United States history. His very valuable collection of early American history is now in possession of the San Francisco College for Women. It is esitmated that the collection is worth in excess of $50,000. Through his work and through his generosity, Monsignor Gleason has made society richer.

It is hoped that some students here will, while at College, build up a desire to collect books and preiodicals, which some day will find their way back to Saint Mary's as part of a valuable library collection. Only by so doing can we boast of a library truly worthy of St. Mary's.

Moraga Musings

ONE TWO STEP—Those whirling dervishes displaying pre-war jitterbugging at the Santa Clara Rally were the mistress of the bookstore, and her ex-assistant Booby Googenberger.

YOUNG LEO YODELS—Leo Cunningham, from a political family, campaigned into the Frosh Treasurer's slot and is now quite proud. In fact he was overheard informing a stranger in the Pattent Leather Room of the St. Francis of his plans as student body treasurer of Saint Mary's.

MORAGA MACHINE AGE—Accounting midterms were thrown into a temporary turmoil last week when in walked Bud Pelletier with an adding machine under his arm. After the instructor gave Bud the word, the gadget was as about as useful in the test as crib notes to a blind man.

TRICK OF THE WEEK—If you see John Tormey limping around the campus with no socks on, here is the hot scoop right from the shovel's mouth. John-Boy broke his toe taking his sock off. Our advice is next time take your shoe off first.

THE WAGERS OF JIM—After losing a few berries last Sunday, Jimmy Meagher has been playing the part of "Mumbles" with ease. When queried about how much dough he lost, Jim said, "Tulowzy grenbaks. Wotta elluvanote," which boils down to "Two dollars. What luck."

CARELESS; CARLESS—Straight dope from the local wreckers has it that if Don Hogan leaves his Ford abandoned along the hiways and byeways of Contra Costa county once more he may as well kiss the crate goodbye. This week "The Smiling Irishman" is voted the Muser "Award to the Wise," which makes him eligible for the Golden Wenie of Distinction next week.

CAMPUS COMET—"Big John" McCaffrey and cronies while cruising home last Friday at a nice clip were startled to have "The Buick" swish past them and out of sight. All "Mac" knows is that when Saint Christopher bailed out of the Buick, Missy, the spaniel, stuck her head out the window and howled, "Take me too."

KEZAR FIELDS — Tony Poshepny, Saint Mary's one and only helmet and mail man, established a new course record at Kezar stadium when he rode "White Hope of '47" around the oval in 4:23.5. When asked what he could attribute his success to, he lifted the visor and said, "It must be this knight life."

MICKEY FINN-ISH—If you see Fred Mullen, athletic equipment manager, boiling all liquids before he drinks them, don't be alarmed. After being on the receiving end of a Michael Finn in Detroit the other week, he's even suspicious of Bromo-Seltzer.